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REVONAH '39-'40

FOREWORD

This Revonah annual is intended to serve as a pleasant memory book of Hanover High School days of 1939-1940.

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Class colors—Shamrock Green and American Beauty

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Maxine Flack	Murieta Gamble
Marilyn Hunt	Jean Hatfield
M. L. Hasting—Instructor	

BASKETBALL RECORD

Second Place in County Tournament

Fourth Place in Conference

		Players with records:		
	They We		FG FT TP	
Chadwick	41 to 17	W. Chapman	43 19	105
Chadwick	49 to 38	B. McCormick	31 16	78
Scales Mound	26 to 39	J. Gollobith	37 19	87
Scales Mound	28 to 51	W. Eadie	27 16	70
Elizabeth	28 to 38	M. Campbell	26 10	62
Elizabeth	23 to 25	J. Eadie	13 8	34
Elizabeth	21 to 30	D. Hunt	11 7	29
Savanna	57 to 12	D. Ballein	15 6	36
Savanna	50 to 22	R. Graham	3 2	3
Galena	50 to 35	A. Nobis	2 1	3
Galena	32 to 21	M. Bainbridge	3 1	7
Stockton	58 to 26	W. Harstick	1 5	7
Stockton	62 to 22			
Stockton	52 to 15			
Warren	31 to 24			
Warren	18 to 20			
Thomson	38 to 29			
Alumni	78 to 30			
		Total Points for the Season:		
		Hanover	Opponents	
		512	779	

FACULTY

High School

Mr. G. C. Stutzman	Superintendent Bachelor of Arts Degree from Knox College, 1917. Master of Arts Degree from University of Iowa, 1923.
Miss Elma Johnson	Homemaking and Biology Bachelor of Science Degree from University of Illinois, 1937.
Mr. Arnold Gother	Mathematics and Science Bachelor of Education Degree from LaCrosse State Teacher's College, 1934.
Mr. Marvin Hasting	English and Music Bachelor of Arts Degree from University of Illinois, 1933.
Mrs. Lora Calvert	World and American History Bachelor of Science Degree from Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Mrs. G. T. Hansen	Typing and Bookkeeping Bachelor of Science Degree from University of Wisconsin, 1929.
Miss Edna Kraft	Commercial and History Bachelor of Science Degree from University of North Dakota, 1936 Miss Kraft was Commercial and History teacher in Hanover high school from the fall of 1936 until April 1, 1940 when she resigned to accept a position as junior typist in Washington, D. C. She was also on the Revonah Staff for two years.

Grade School

Mrs. Eleanor Gathe First and Second Grades	Miss Dortha Lanning Fifth and Sixth Grades
Miss Harriette Carbine Third and Fourth Grades	Mrs. Genevieve Welsh Seventh and Eighth Grades

BAND MEMBERS

Concert Band		Other Members	
Jack Gollobith	Solo Clarinet	William Potter	Clarinet
Jack Eadie	Solo Cornet	Forest Winter	Clarinet
Anita Peschang	Clarinet	Harlan Cliff	Cornet
LaVonne Anderson	Clarinet	Mildred Pearce	Cornet
Mildred Cutler	Clarinet	Danial Rynewicz	Clarinet
Alace Hatfield	Alto Horn	Ramon Hunt	Trombone
Barbara Ann Hatfield	Flute	Ruth Flury	Snares
Marion Campbell	Cornet	Dick Robinson	Bass Drum
Beverly Sandlin	Saxophone		
Frank Gray	Cornet		
Bertha Curley	Clarinet		
Wilfred Bainbridge	Clarinet		
Betty Potter	Clarinet		
Jane Kilpatrick	Clarinet		
Charles Nobis	Clarinet		
Ward Harstick - Baritone	Saxophone		
Carol Joyce Chapman -	saxophone		
Maxine Gartman	Saxophone		
Raymond Graham	Saxophone		
William Chapman	Bass Horn		
Patsy Ballein	Trombone		
Lillian Mae Parker -	Bariton Horn		
Raymond Calvert	Baritone Horn		
Melvin Bainbridge	Trombone		
Bernard McCormick	Bass Drum		
Patty Reardon	Cymbals		
Clarence Mitchell	Snare Drums		
Robert Richmond	Cornet		
Marjorie Eadie	Cornet		
		New Members	
		Jean Paul	Clarinet
		Marylin Hanny	Clarinet
		Jeannine Morrison	Clarinet
		Mardelle McKinley	Clarinet
		Maxine Potter	Clarinet
		Gloria Mason	Clarinet
		Keith Mattern	Clarinet
		Dick Watson	Clarinet
		Jerry Miller	Cornet
		Laroy Douvikas	Cornet
		Dorothy Cutler	Cornet
		Rosemary Herring	Cornet
		Leland Speer	Trombone

SENIOR VESPERS

7 P. M. June 2
SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Prelude		"Vesper Bells"
Processional	"Largo"	Handel
Invocation		Fr. Joseph Healey
"Praise Ye Jehovah"		Girls' Chorus
"Springtide"		Girls' Chorus
"Hope"		Vocal Duet
"Heart Divine"		Girls' Chorus
"Cast Your Burden on the Lord"		Girls' Chorus
Sermonette		Fr. Joseph Healey
"Sunset Prayer"		Girls' Chorus
Benediction Hymn		
Postlude		

COMMENCEMENT

8 P. M. June 3
SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Processional	"Pomp and Circumstance"	Elgar
	Eleanor Miller Gathe	
Song		Girls' Chorus
Address	"This Ground-up World"	Dr. C. Vin White
		Dean of Theological Seminary, University of Dubuque
Song		Girls' Chorus
Award of Certificates and Honors		Supt. G. C. Stutzman
Presentation of Diplomas		Mr. G. F. Unangst
		President, Board of Education
Postlude		

PROPHECY

"The Garden Of Tomorrow"

by RAYMOND GRAHAM

My concern about writing this prophecy was real indeed! Not wanting to misrepresent any talent, my thoughts continued to travel in circles—'round, 'round, and 'round, until at last they seemed to take form,—to revolve about the theme of this evenings' pleasantries. A garden? Yes, a garden! but certainly one more resplendent than any collection of flowering trees, shrubs, or plants.

In sort of reverence I let myself be drawn deeper into this well-kept garden. Perfection seemed all about me and I marvelled that I, a mere man, was allowed admittance to a place of such splendor.

Suddenly a turn in the path brought to sight a gate,—a gate, intricate enough in design to have hung at the entrance to the garden of the gods. I thought, "Ah, this is but the beginning and I am shut out from the splendor that lies beyond,"—but even as the thought took form a voice reached my ears,—a voice I had not heard for years, yet somehow there was a familiar sense of quietness about it, and I was not surprised as I listened to see who it was that spoke. None other than our highly respected Supt. Stutzman who was saying, "Hello there, here I am, still training young men and women to take their places among the genius of the world. At present I am Keeper of the Keys and in all good faith I present you with the key which will unlock the gates before you; gates which give you entrance into the 'Garden of Tomorrow.'"

The keys were deposited in my hand and Mr. Stutzman had faded from my sight almost before I had time to say thank you.

The lock responded readily to the key and as the gates swung open I beheld in winking lights the numerals 1-9-5-5 and again 1-9-5-5. Then in a flash the present date came to my mind, May 1940. Here I was, transplanted in the garden of Tomorrow in the year of our Lord 1955. What good fortune! In a way that was unreal, yet peculiarly fitting, a portion of the world seemed to revolve swiftly at my feet. Certainly it was my duty to cover as much territory as possible in the time allotted me. For whom should I look first?

As I wondered another voice reached my ear. Oh ho, thought I, so it is going to be easy as this: simply wonder and the way is opened. Alladin and his lamp certainly had nothing on your prophet on this particular occasion.

The voice, easily recognizable was saying, "We will have none of your teasing this time if you please!"

And I replied, "Don't worry, Rachel, I have no minutes to spare. Tell me what is this place? The setting looks familiar, but somehow there's a strangeness, and how come you're here? Hurry, tell me!"

"You are in the office of the greatest Tourist Agency in the mid-

dle west. You know, back in those years when we attended school in Hanover, we knew in a vague way that men and women from cities south, east, and west of us raved about the scenery they found out in hills and valleys of Jo Daviess county. Well, during my last year at the business college I attended after graduating from high school, I had the offer of a secretarial position with a Travel Bureau in Chicago. Accepting this I soon learned I would have an opportunity to help the old Home Town in no uncertain way. Suggestions as to sites for trailer and tourist camps were very acceptable and Hanover with its winding river, now abundantly stocked with game fish, its homey atmosphere and friendly people was found to be an ideal center for such an agency as this.

As she spoke I had taken stock of my surroundings and realized this modern building was situated on the hill once known as Hanover City Park. The landscaping, which had been done in the park along the banks of Apple river helped to prove what Rachel said about this being an ideal location for tourist trade.

Rachel went on, "As private secretary to the president of this agency I spend late spring, all of the summer and early autumn here in Hanover. Nothing could suit me better!" And as I saw her dark eyes sparkle I realized she was as proud as I of the Home Town. I said her eyes sparkled—so did something on "that particular finger" of her left hand so I could not resist a parting—"And do they still call you 'Flash?'—I ducked out of the door in time to miss the "Travel by Auto" magazine she had thrown at me.

Eager to be on my way in this wonderful Garden of Tomorrow I had but to wish again to realize a new vista was opening. Again the surroundings seemed strangely familiar. The spot appeared to be the most prosperous looking dairy farm I had ever seen. Approaching me was a chap in a snowy white uniform whom I recognized immediately as Wayne Flack. Wayne said his partner was here somewhere, but I thought I was more interested in this business venture of Wayne's than I was in meeting his partner. Imagine my surprise upon meeting the partner and finding none other than Wilson Haggerty climbing the ladder to success along with Wayne. According to Wilson and Wayne, this farm known as the George Speer farm west of Hanover, had been ideally situated from the beginning of time for just such a business as this. Here were these two men superintending not only the care of one of the finest looking herds of Guernsey cattle in the country, but also supervising the cooling, bottling, and distribution of all the milk. Refrigerated trucks supplied all of Hanover and Elizabeth and two

trips each day were made to the Proving Ground—which place the fellows told me had grown into a busy and prosperous little city. These fellows said it would be but a matter of a few years until they have a cheese factory and an ice cream plant in full operation. With a "Fine going fellows and lots of good luck," I found myself on another garden trail hurrying along with mind full of wonder concerning who next I might meet.

As before I heard voices although no one seemed to be in sight. Yes—the sound of many voices and the busy click of typewriters came to my ear as a new scene flashed into vision. This time a large office full of workers apparently as busy as bees. The lettering on the outer door puzzled me "Offices of A. I. S." it read. A. I. S.—what did that stand for and who of my acquaintances were among those office workers. My mind traveled back over the alphabeticized organizations of 1940. NYA, AAA, CIO, AFL, CCC, and a host of others but nowhere did AIS fit in. But here a lady entered the room—a lady known to me as, Betty Potter, who greeted me graciously and asked, "Can the American Intelligence Service be of help to you?" AIS—American Intelligence Service!!

"So—this is what you have chosen, eh Betty, do tell me how come?"

Betty replied, "Well, you know what a mess everything seemed to be in when those European dictators all but decided they weren't content with the way they had torn up all the foreign countries trying to put across their idea that might be right. America needed more it seemed than the billions spent on defense projects. She needed young men and women to work at the not-to-be-envied job of clearing out and keeping out undesirable characters. The task has proven itself a real one. It was the congressman from our district back in Illinois who persuaded me to take the training for this federal work and now that I am in it I am intensely interested. The consignments are difficult because our work must be carried on in a secretive manner. We are, however, more than satisfied with results. This very minute the congressman I mentioned is in conference with the head of this office force praising him for some noteworthy "removals" our workers put into effect in his district recently. If you will be seated for a little while, I will tell Mr. Unangst you are here. He will be delighted to greet someone from back home."

"Indeed," I replied, "I'll be most happy to see him too!"

I had known of Roland's being elected to congress from the 13th district but not since he had taken office had I seen him. Ah! here he is now,—the same jolly Roland who tells me all in one breath that he's glad to see me—that he's very busy—just made this stop off in Cincinnati to attend to important

business with the AIS—that at 8 p. m. —and alumni program in Hanover—must catch a 2:45 plane—glad there's a landing field in Hanover now—and with a swish of coat-tails and "see you again sometime" Roland is gone.

With Betty's words, "Give all my old pals a glad hello from me," sounding as if from a distance, I felt myself being "magic-carpeted" once more through pathways more resplendent than those I had seen previously. Little wonder, for whom was I to meet next but Miss Rose Rowley! How appropriate to meet Rose in this Garden of Tomorrow!

At first it was just her name I saw in soft rose colored neon lights in a huge indow—"The Rose Rowley Beauty Salon" and glancing around I realized the salon was situated on Chicago's Michigan Boulevard. Rose, too, had climbed up the ladder, thankful probably for those months of training in Elsie's Beauty shop in Hanover. Well, I wondered to myself, if this shop is an exclusive salon intended only for beautiful ladies who want to be made more beautiful, I'm more than likely to get bounced out on my ear. However, faint heart never carried good intentions anywhere, so hat in hand—sort of a flag of truce, so to speak, I entered the tastefully appointed salon. Rose had played her name into the decorative scheme as cleverly as anything I had ever seen. The whole idea "clicked" in a restful sort of way, and here was Rose herself advancing with, "Look who's here! Glad to see you Raymond, allow me the pleasure of showing you my shop!"

A busy one it was. Attractive operators in rose and white uniforms, a dozen or so patrons being worked on in rose tinted booths. No wonder the place was popular! I congratulated Rose over and over again on her business ingenuity and felt satisfied she had chosen a profession which would endure throughout the years. Just as I was about to leave I took the liberty to ask Rose how come she was using her own name, yet wearing a circlet of diamonds on that special ring finger. She laughed, "Well, you see, the man I married happens to be Bush, and somehow Rose Rowley looks more attractive in print on my letter heads and on this neon sign up in front than Rose Bush. By the way, you'll find Mary Ellen here in the city, too, Raymond—over on—"

Her voice faded away, but I felt sure I need not worry, the good old Garden Trails would not fail me now.

Surely enough, here was Mary Ellen, superintending one of the classiest looking Candy Shops in Chicago. She explained, "In my work in the Home Ec department of Hanover high I began to wonder why Mary Ellen wouldn't look as fine on top of daintily packaged caulles as Fannie May, Mrs. Stover, or even Joan Manning. That is how it

started, just a grain of an idea. I began collecting candy recipes and the very summer I graduated from high school I started a Home Training Course in Candy Making. At first I opened a small shop in Savanna, later I moved to Elgin where business was fine enough that I decided to venture farther, so here I am 'Monarch of all I survey' so far as this shop is concerned." As she talked she urged samples of her wares upon me and there was no doubt in my mind as to the quality of her candies.

"Top Notch," I said, and my heartiest congratulations on a splendid business venture were being extended to Miss Miller as I felt again the pull to garden paths. Was it becoming necessary to hurry? My response to the pull was prompt because certainly I did not care to lose out on any of these interesting glimpses which was being so generously offered. Perhaps it would be Jack I would next meet. My mind was on the alert to see and recognize him first.

But what strange place is this before me? An imposing white stone building—grounds landscaped to the height of perfection—beautiful homes nearby—trees, flowers, and a well equipped playground for children. A garden with a garden was my thought as I became conscious of a lady in white talking to a manly looking little chap on the steps of the building. A closer look and I had no difficulty recognizing our peppy old Jean of the 1940 class. As I took further stock of the surroundings I realized I was viewing a very important part of the famous Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn. This building was the Children's Orthopedic Hospital. Children with misshaped bones, deformities of many sorts, were brought here for treatment and for operation if that was necessary. Jean explained all this to me after a cordial greeting. The little man with whom she had been talking as I approached, sat on the steps and watched her with adoring eyes. "One of your little patients?" I inquired.

Jean laughed, "Well now I like that. He is my son—" and I was so surprised I didn't think to ask if his name was Stanley jr.

Jean it seemed was assistant superintendent in this division of the famous clinic. In her element, certainly enough, and I was thrilled at her pride in the place as she showed me the private rooms, wards, consultation and treatment rooms on the first floor of the building.

"Now," she said, "You shut your eyes and I'll lead you to something that will be a surprise." Grabbing my arm she hustled me to an elevator and up we went to another floor.

"Don't you dare open them 'till I tell you," and her voice sounded authoritative that I obeyed willingly. Now, look!"

I looked! There before me was an office suite as nifty as they come. On one closed door at the right was printed Private Office of J. E. Gol-

lobith, Children's Orthopedic specialist.

My amazed "Well—Well" was cut short as Jean spoke, "Jack—yes, he's still Jack to me, and he is to many of the staff around here, too,—is busy with a patient at present but we will wait—Oh, here he comes!"

And sure enough, there was Jack, or should I call him Dr. Gollobith now? His greeting when he recognized me was most hearty and he and Jean proceeded to vie one with the other to tell me about the wonderful work being done there and to show me what I had every right to believe was the most thoroughly equipped orthopedic hospital in the United States.

Suddenly a voice sounded through the corridor, "Calling Dr. Gollobith—Calling Dr. Gollobith—Patient in 403 wants Dr. Gollobith at once."

And as Jack gripped my hand in farewell with a "Sorry I must hurry—glad to have seen you!" I brought a laugh to his lips and reminiscent twinkle to Jean's eyes as I said, "You're the doctor!"

Was I happy for these two? Indeed I was! Good scouts, both of them and they along with all the others I had seen deserved every bit of good fortune which they had gained.

Jean showed me the soundproof recreation room in the basement of the building. In one corner stood a grand piano.

"Here we often bring a number of musically inclined children who are well enough to be up and about but not ready to be dismissed. Sometimes I play the piano and Jack often brings his sax or clarinet. You should hear the youngsters sing. Jack says he believes it is good for them, and it's such fun. Jack still takes time to practice and to play in important concerts. Says it steadies his nerves for some of the bone remedying he needs to do in his profession."

"Mighty fine business, Jean. I can't begin to say how much good luck I wish for you and for Jack, too." I realized that as I spoke, I was coming down a gentle garden slope—no doubt back into the world of today. Yes, here were the gates—swinging open of their own accord at my approach.

The keys—what should I do with them? Ah! here is Keeper Stutzman again, his quiet voice asking, "Are you satisfied with what you found in the Garden of Tomorrow?"

My reply was enthusiastic, "Oh yes! more than satisfied. More power to you, sir, in turning out the budding flowerlets of genius for Gardens of Tomorrow—and thank-an-ks!"

My thoughts were spinning again—spinning me back into a world of reality where wishes very often do come true and where each of us with a will to work may stake off for ourselves a well-kept and fruitful plot for our Gardens of Tomorrow.

CLASS WILL

No garden is complete without the thought of a tree or two—hence this branch I have chosen as a symbol from the garden of High School Years.

We all know how necessary it is for leaves to fall in order that room may be made for new growth. These leaves seem inclined to cling to the branch so I must pluck them because this branch signifies dear old Hanover high school and these nine leaves represent us seniors of 1940. Each leaf contains a message to our hosts of the evening. Twice as many in number as we, we are deeply thankful at this time to be capable of doubling our capacity for giving. At this time, we the members of the 1940 graduating class of Hanover high school, who of necessity have gently broken this branch from the mother tree, shall now disengage ourselves leaf by leaf, bequeathing to you, oh gracious juniors, our most cherished characteristics.

May it please you to accept these gifts with the same solemnity of spirit as we bestow them:

I have the leaf which has fallen from this place (end of branch.) This leaf represents our former class advisor, Miss Kraft, and we are certain the class to class endowments we have chosen would be to her liking were she here.

1. Our senior dignity we will distribute with much sincerity equally among you. No doubt we will take it off with our caps and gowns on the evening of June third and you may find it then lying around most anywhere. "First come, first served!"

2. We give you, for the next school year, whatever extra privileges allowed dignified seniors. These privileges you will need to find for yourselves—we failed to locate many of them but feel sure they are here.

3. We would be most happy to leave you the honor of counting among your number the president of the student council and the captain of the basketball team. However, these gifts are not entirely ours to give, so we will leave with you our best wishes in both matters.

And now for the very personal endowments—endowments dear to our hearts and which have required heart-rending cries at thoughts of parting:

1. Having acquired thru' diligent practice an extraordinary ability to make what they call funny and they tell me sometimes dreadful faces, Jack Edward Gollobith, passes on to Melvin Bainbridge this much-envied trait. Do not frighten any poor little freshman, Melvin, but use this gift to the height of your ability.

To Raymond Graham, Jack leaves

the urge to "toot his horn" skillfully enough to bring home a medal from the state music Festival. Practice makes perfect, Raymond.

2. Jean Chapman believes that Vera Atkins will be most interested in the "crooning" ability Jean has acquired during the past few years and wished at this time to pass on to someone unselfish enough to give freely of time and talent her love for singing. Vera, you are a lucky girl and we expect great things of you.

To Charlotte Robinson, Jean bequeaths a few of those beloved freckles. Jean assures Charlotte they add a certain distinction not easily acquired otherwise.

3. Betty Potter desires that her ability to comb her hair so becomingly be extended to her brown-haired schoolmate, Jeanette Flack. Realizing Jeanette as a splendid subject we hope this gift will take deep root.

To Joe McIntyre, Betty wishes to bequeath the natural grace she displays on the dance floor, doubting not at all that this gift will make Joe even more attractive in the sight of a certain junior girl—if that is possible!

4. Rachel Parker leaves to Doris Rall enough of her naturally studious characteristics to help Doris maintain her high grades thru' the more difficult subjects of the senior year. This endowment should be especially helpful during the first month or two of the school year.

To Dora Jane Stutzman, Rachel turns over the hectic teasing she has endured from a certain junior boy, —with a word of advice to Dora Jane, never to become annoyed. It doesn't pay, Rachel's spontaneous but likable giggle at amusing incidents is equally divided between Doris and Dora.

5. Wilson Haggerty has consented to bequeath to Alvin Nobis the theatrical talent we feel sure he possesses. Wilson is very modest about this, but all of us who witnessed his recent triumph in the senior play know he must have much of this talent in reserve. He asks only that Alvin use it wisely and well in the senior production of 1941.

Wilson also is the happy possessor of a certain amount of grace which he willingly bequeaths to Bob Holcombe with the hope that it will help Bob in his position of drum major in the school band.

6. Mary Ellen Miller has chosen to extend to Dave Ballein the use of her Biology lab notebook. This book represents hour upon hour of thoughtful conscientious labor and probably amounts to much more than many of the other gifts. Dave should be grateful.

To Robert Potter, Mary Ellen wishes to extend the good news that

she is working constantly on a plan which may help to make the way easier for country students to come to high school. Mary Ellen realizes that coming miles thru' all kinds of weather is no joke, so Robert, we feel that you are to be sort of thrice blessed when Mary Ellen's plan finally comes to a head.

7. Roland Unangst, being endowed with an overflow of jollity, takes pleasure in extending at this time to one Bernard McCormick, a share of this much-to-be-desired characteristic. Added to the natural good humor "Barney" already possesses this gift should take him thru his senior year with flying colors.

To Clyde Semrow, Roland not only leaves the honor of being heavyweight champion of the senior class—he leaves him the extra parking space out in front with the hope that there'll be room enough in one car for all who care to ride. On second thought Roland wonders if it wouldn't be well for Clyde to start a bus-line to down-town and across the river. A thing worth doing at all, Clyde, is worth doing well.

8. Wayne Flack leaves to Chuck McClave and Donald Limage the secret admiration he has carried in his heart these past two years for two "sweet young things" who next year will take their places amongst the juniors of '40 and '41. Wayne has been at the fork in the road concerning these darlings not wanting to pay attention to one and not the other. Now, he feels he has solved the problem very systematically leaving them in the care of two prospective senior gentlemen. Wayne wouldn't for the world mention names, but if Chuck and Chicken inquire round a bit the truth will surely leak out.

9. To Nona Campbell, I, Rose Rowley, bequeath the privilege of keeping girls heads neatly coiffured during the hasty costume changes they can expect during practice and production of junior and senior play next school year. Treat 'em rough and make 'em like it, Nona.

Last but far from least, I will take off with my graduation cap and gown my love for tripping the light fantastic and leave it with all good will to Kathryn Speer. Then with Betty's endowment to Joe Mac we can expect little else than a new edition of Fred Astair and Ginger Rogers in some not-to-far-in-the-future event in Hanover!

The last leaf is plucked. With all gravity of this occasion in mind, we extend with all our good will these endowments, unto which we never will make personal claims again. Upon this promise we set our hands and hearts as seals forever and forever.

The Seniors of 1940

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The senior class of Hanover high school presented the play, "My Mother-in-law," directed by Supt. G. C. Stutzman, to a large audience Wednesday evening, May 22, in the school auditorium.

Each member of the cast played his part remarkably well.

The entire action of the play took place in the living room of the Armstrong home in a small town in the middle west.

Art Armstrong, alias Wilson Haggerty, a cartoonist, persuaded his baby-voiced wife, Peggy, not to invite her mother, Mrs. Wilda Stover, to visit them.

In the meantime Mrs. Stover, played by Jean Chapman, and daughter, Shiela, played by Betty Potter, arrived unexpectedly and Mrs. Stover immediately ruled the household.

Complications Arise

Alan Armstrong, alias Jack Golloboth, a car salesman, who has been trying to sell cars to all the girls in town, immediately falls in love with Shiela, but complications arise after he received a letter from Laura Bradley, played by Rachel Parker, a car prospect, who thought Alan

wanted to marry her and said her answer was "yes." Things become worse after she pays a visit to the Armstrong home. Rose Caldwell, played by Nona Campbell, another car prospect, also complicated affairs in the last part of the play.

Art's literary agent, Bernard Ledbetter, alias Roland Unangst arrived to tell him that he will fail unless he originated a new cartoon, suggesting Art use his mother-in-law as main character. Art finally agrees and regains his prestige as a cartoonist by making use of his mother-in-law's sarcastic expressions.

Mrs. Stover gets things into a worse tangle, not only for Alan and Shiela, but Art and Peggy, when she finds the letter from Laura Bradley to Alan, but thinks it is written to Art.

Fred Webb, played by Wayne Flack, Allan's employer, told Alan he was fired but after Alan pleaded he agreed that if Alan should win the car selling contest the company was putting on he would not be fired.

Beulah Hamstree, colored maid, played by Maxine Flack, made use of family deaths until it was dis-

closed that she has no living relatives.

She Disappears

The household was thrown into confusion when Mrs. Stover mysteriously disappeared. She suddenly returned with her new husband, Bernard Ledbetter, Art's literary agent, with whom she had eloped. She was a completely changed woman and an ideal mother-in-law, and the family troubles are all ironed out. Alan also won the contest and a reconciliation between him and Shiela took place.

Between the first and second acts the fifth and sixth grade chorus sang two selections, accompanied at the piano by Miss Dortha Lanning.

The girls' sextette, composed of Mildred Mitchell, Anita Peschang, Barbara Ann Hatfield, Jean Mitchell, Carol Joyce Chapman, and Norma Jean Parker, members of the fifth and sixth grades, sang two numbers between the second and third acts.

Between the two scenes of the last act the Hanover Harmonizers, Jack Eadie cornet, and Bernard McCormick and Clarence Mitchell jr., guitars, played several selections.

JUNIOR - SENIOR BANQUET

The junior-senior banquet was held in the Hanover high school assembly at 6 p. m. Friday, May 24. Covers were laid for 35.

The theme of the decorations was the senior motto, "dig," and represented a garden. The tables were arranged in an oblong shape. In the opening in the center formed by the tables was artificial grass and at one end was a rock garden and lily pool. Behind the pool ferns were banked and a small crab apple tree stood in the corners on either side of the pool. There were also ferns reaching up to the tables all along the edge of the enclosure.

Just above the ferns on the inside of the tables were small troughs in which were violets and lilies-of-the-valley.

The ply board place cards with the names burned into the wood also were placed in the trough. They were to represent small markers put in a garden after the seed is planted.

Small green sand buckets with tiny green shovels served as nut

cups. The covers of the programs were the shape and color of an American beauty rose, the senior class flower.

Completely surrounding the tables was a white picket fence with a small gate on one side. There were also seven trellises outside the fence. Tall ferns, crab apple trees, and other trees completely surrounded the fence.

The dinner was prepared and served by the members of the home-making classes under the direction of Miss Elma Johnson, the home-making instructor.

The menu consisted of hors d'oeuvres, fresh pineapple, breaded pork tenderloin, buttered new potatoes, creamed lima beans, stuffed tomato salad, sesame rolls, strawberries in meringue shells, and coffee.

The waitresses were Virginia Harkness head waitress, Mary Ella Diehl, Jane Kilpatrick, Jean Hatfield, Henrietta Vandervate, Muriel

Gamble, Ruth Robinson, Marilyn Hunt, Verta Gerlich, and Mildred Cutler. They were dressed in white blouses and skirts with small white crepe paper aprons on which was appliqued a green crepe paper flower pot containing a crepe paper American beauty rose. Their head bands were made of green and American beauty crepe paper.

Vera Gerlich was head chef, and Marcella Potter, assistant chef, others assisting were Marcella Miller, Maxine Flack, and Bertha Curley.

There was a short program with Robert Holcombe toastmaster. The program consisted of junior class welcome Nona Campbell; senior class response, Rachel Parker; class will, Rose Rowley; class prophecy, Raymond Graham.

Following the program there was dancing for a short time in the commercial room. The juniors then entertained the seniors and the faculty at a show in Freeport.

"WELCOME FRESHMEN"

The opening of the school year of 1939-40 finds the Revonah staff with an enjoyable duty on hand—that of welcoming 20 freshmen into the midst of high school activities. It's a glad welcome indeed that we are extending, because we are proud of your number and we hope each of you will find your special niche in this new phase of your school life.

In our welcome, we upper classmen should not forget the rather trying period we endured accustoming ourselves to the entirely different class regime. The memories that flash before our minds should give us a deep understanding and—well—patience, and we hope we shall be able by words and actions to make these 20 new students feel entirely at home.

We urge you to make the best of every phase of work offered in your schedule. From experience, we know that four years from now you will be looking back, wondering how time could have passed so swiftly.

You are to be commended for your number. May it never decrease. Stick together for "in union there's strength." So—welcome freshmen—you are joined up with a bunch who are at present "school conscious," proud of our school. Fall in line and our welcome will stand through the years.

"HIGH AND MIGHTY SENIORS"

Here we are at last "high and mighty seniors." It's been a hard grind at times but we couldn't miss out on all the fun we've had for anything. Mr. Hasting believes we seniors should be capable of almost anything. At least it seems that way after looking at the data for our work for the next three weeks. It certainly looks impossible to all of us, but we are going to strive to do our best.

We've come to the conclusion that to say physics is hard, deep, and beyond our comprehension is putting it mildly. But we are hoping Mr. Gother will realize our handicap and act accordingly.

History is a subject we all should be interested in. However, it seems as though there was a picnic in the air last Tuesday and 13 original colonies weren't so interesting to study. But you yourself, Miss Kraft, know that a picnic is a much more interesting topic.

I really feel sorry for the freshmen. It is a shame that we should have to take our spite out on them instead of the class of '36. I should like to hit Roger Sullivan just half as hard with a paddle as he hit me!!! The freshmen will go through several odd tasks and will be given a reception on October 6.

JUNIOR NEWS

The junior class this year is somewhat larger I believe than our sophomore class was last year. At least there are about 18 of us here physically.

The subjects taken by the juniors are typing, bookkeeping, English, world history, economics, and bi-

ology—of course all of us don't take all of these subjects. We choose four of them.

Don't ever let anyone tell you "practice makes perfect" at least I know it doesn't in typing for some people. Since most of us like typing so well we expect to learn how in a week.

When we had finished our first chapter in bookkeeping we thought we were of the business world. But when we entered the second chapter we decided we had best wait a while before we set up a business of our own.

World history class is composed of juniors and sophomores. They have had their first reports on the American Observer. These reports were assigned by a committee consisting of Dora Jane Stutzman, Joe McIntyre, and David Ballein.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Well, everything is going O. K. for the sophomores (I guess). We have elected our officers which are as follows: Virginia Harkness president, Donald Hunt vice president, Ward Harstick secretary and treasurer, and Vera Gerlich representative to student council.

In geometry, our study of figures, we are having our first theorem which has proved rather difficult to understand.

English is interesting because we have a new book, which is called "Prose and Poetry for Appreciation." This book consists of many short stories, poems, and a number of plays. It also contains a novel and the stories are all very interesting.

GRADE NEWS**First and Second**

We have 31 pupils in our room. Fifteen are in the first grade and 16 in the second grade.

In science, the second graders are learning how people get ready for winter. One way was canning. We went up to the homemaking room and made grape jelly. Later on we will have a party and eat the jelly.

Third and Fourth

We have opened a bank in our room. Deposits of any amount are accepted. Each depositor gets his bank book and presents it at the window. Bank records of each amount are also kept. Money may be drawn for any school activity.

We have several tropical fish in our aquarium. Dick Robinson brought them.

Fifth and Sixth

The members of the fifth grade science class are busy studying and making a collection of insects. Many specimens have been brought in and are now mounted on the drying boards. On Friday the children will work in committees and mount the insects under glass.

The fifth grade social studies class are busy reading about Indians of the United States. Many Indian articles such as tomahawks, arrow heads, moccasins, beaded

bags, and pottery were brought in and put on display. Many of the children have had spare time to do library reading on the topic of Indians. Some of the books read were "Indian Myths," "Shasta," "Star, an Indian Pony," "Pueblo Indians," and "The Navajos."

Our library is at last classified according to the Dewey decimal system and ready for use. The two regular librarians with several helpers worked outside of school hours pasting the envelopes in the front of the books, labeling and numbering each book, arranging the books in alphabetic order, and making out the call cards. Carol Joyce Chapman and LaVonne Anderson have been appointed librarians for this six weeks. They believe that the Dewey decimal system will be a very efficient method of checking out books and keeping the library in order.

In both fifth and sixth arithmetic classes a survey test over the four fundamentals was given during the first week of school. The purpose of the test was to determine in which of the fundamentals each pupil needed additional practice. Since then speed tests have been given to those pupils to improve their proficiency in handling figures.

During recess periods many of the girls have learned new rope jumping tricks. Last week we had a hop-scotch tournament.

HOMEMAKERS

The Homemaking I class has 11 students this year. They have been doing canning of tomato puree, cold pack tomatoes, cold packed peppers, and apple and plum jelly.

The Homemaking II class have busied themselves with the fixing of the curtains for the Homemaking room. They took the selvage off the sides and hemmed the sides and bottom.

Monday the Homemaking II class had a little surprise party for the Homemaking I girls. They served sandwiches and cocoa.

A NEW SUBJECT

A new subject has been added to the studies of the Hanover high school. This new study is biology and Miss Elma Johnson is the instructor.

Biology is a combination of two sciences, namely botany and zoology. Botany is the study of plant life, while zoology is the study of animal life. We are starting with the study of insects. The class went on an insect hunting trip one day last week and brought back grasshoppers, butterflies, and other insects. These insects were used for experimental purposes.

SPORTS

"Through the eyes and ears of your sports announcer."

Our Hanover high softball team traveled to Elizabeth Friday afternoon for a stiff battle. Although

the score ended at 9 to 3 in Elizabeth's favor, it was a good game. We hope to avenge this defeat next week when Elizabeth plays here.

The starting 10 for Hanover were Bernard (Barney) McCormick catcher, Joe (Leaner) McIntyre pitcher, Roland (Pug-Nuts) Unangst first base, Raymond (Percy) Graham second base, Alvin (Baldy) Nobis third base, John (Jack) Goltobith shortstop, Clyde (Sam) Semrow left field, Ward (Tick) Harstick center field, Melvin (Booty) Bainbridge right field, William (Poker) Eadie roving shortstop.

Reserve players are Clarence Mitchell, Marion Campbell, Robert Richmond, William Chapman, Donald Hunt, Jack Eadie, and Thomas O'Rourke.

"SPEAK FOR YOURSELF"

What subject do you like best this year?

Freshman:

Home Economics—because it is not as monotonous as some of the other subjects. It is active. You can talk and enjoy yourself to a certain extent while you are working. It is something different nearly every day. I find it very interesting and I think I will continue to like it as the year progresses.

Mildred Cutler.

Sophomore:

English—I think I like English this year because we have a new and different book. It has more reading material in it and we will not have to write so many themes, I hope.

Jane Kilpatrick.

Junior:

Typing—although you have to use your head and fingers both,

you do not get so tired waiting for the third period to end because you are in action all the time. So far this year I have liked it very much, and I think I shall continue to do so.

Sammy Semrow.

Senior:

Bookkeeping—a study in which you have to have your lesson each day in order to understand the course. For this reason every one should pass if they get their daily lessons. The class periods seem so short because the work that we do keeps one busy trying to make your equation balance before the bell rings.

Betty Potter.

WHO'S WHO

What could be better than to start our first edition of the Revonah with a description of our shortest Freshman boy? With the use of his "specks" he studies with the enthusiasm of a professor. At 8:25 five mornings of the week he greets the metropolis of Hanover. After feeding his "means of travel" a handful of hay, he walks to school with the greatest of vim, vigor, and vitality. Always studious, always kind, always shy (except to one very special sophomore girl who sits behind him) he remains our first victim of Who's Who in Hanover High. Do you know him?

"ASK LENA PRY"

Why is Russell M. interested in Jane K?

Joe McIntyre.

It seems that Jane is taking home economics again this year and Russell thinks that any girl with two years of home ec should know

pretty well how to cook. As you know the way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

Why was Roland U. standing on the bridge about six o'clock last Tuesday evening?

Dora Jane Stutzman.

Roland's classmates decided to turn the tables on him. He is always pulling pranks on his class so they got one on him this week. They told him they were going on a picnic and to be on the bridge by six o'clock; therefore, Roland was patiently waiting on the bridge last Tuesday night. I wonder if his mother made use of his lunch?

PARTY LINE

by

I'M A RUBBERNECK

Here it is time to get back on the job again and just to be sure I get off on the right start I'll tell you a narrative about David (Prof.) Ballein. They say he has taken a special likeness to roller skating especially that little run across the river and up the hill two blocks and turn to the left. In case you don't know whose residence this is her initials are D. J. S. Alvin N. seemed to be busy last week, it couldn't have been because Darlene Virtue is visiting here in town!!!! What's this about next year being Leap Year. According to Kathryn S. it is this year. Betty P. seems to still have that feeling for Leland S. visa-versa....."Rust" and "Tat" seem to be hitting it off pretty well since school has startedWe can't leave Jean C. out of all this gossip the first week especially when we know she has been going down to Savanna to visit friends who live right next to "Duffy".....Cherrio Old Top!!!

"INDUSTRIOUS SENIORS"

My! My! I never saw the seniors working so hard as they have this past week. Everyone trying to complete their two compositions and learn their 50 lines of poetry by Tuesday. It just shows ta' go ya' that we can work when necessary.

History class has turned out to be actually fun. We have the class divided into groups and each group is making a scrap book. One group on the foreign affairs and one on the American affairs. The chairman of the group making the scrap book on foreign affairs is Jean Chapman. The chairman of the other group is Rose Rowley. We hope to have scrap books that will be of use to the oncoming classes.

Mr. Gother told us that in about a month we shall be taking up a new phase in Physics which is to be photography. We are going to take a picture of our class and develop it to "life-size." It seems to be an interesting topic however, we will

tell you more about it after the development.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The sophomores are settled, I hope, and as a class they are getting down to business. I guess you never saw many out on the streets Tuesday night. I think it was geometry that kept them in. We had to write all the theorems we were supposed to have learned. Every one we missed we had to write 25 times, and some of us never stopped with one.

The English class has read all the short stories in their book and then that meant a test, but we're always ready for them.

GRADE NEWS

First and Second

The second grade has made posters for science on how people get ready for winter. They found out that they do these three things—get warm clothing, warm houses, and can food.

Third and Fourth

This week our work table is being lowered to fit the chairs we have made out of orange crates. Since we are dividing some of our classes some people will have to work at the table.

Our new chairs are going to be covered with a bright print material.

More than five dollars has been deposited in the Tiny Town Bank. Our bankers are Mardelle McKinley, Jack Limage, Gloria Mason, and Dick Robinson. If you are interested in opening an account come in and talk it over with our bankers.

Fifth and Sixth

We have been working diligently on two-part songs in music this week. Several children sung duets for us.

On Thursday of this week two fifth grade boys, Donald Thill and Raymond Calvert, gave a demonstration on mounting insects for Miss Johnson's biology class. The specimen mounted was a Giant Sphinx moth—one of the so-called "humming bird" moths which are

common in this vicinity.

Altogether the fifth grade science has mounted ten boxes of insect specimens. They include several varieties of moths and butterflies, and such insects as katydids, cicadas, dragon flies.

In our terrarium we have a toad, a frog, several caterpillars, a sand lizard, and grasshoppers. It is fun to watch the toad dig himself into the dirt. We think he goes through similar motions when he hibernates.

Our Robin Hood Literary club has begun to function this week. In the library corner we have a big bright target which Evelyn Harkness and Dorothy Cutler painted in the proper archery colors. Beside the target stands a four foot figure of Robin Hood, the symbol of our club. Each student who reads and reports on two books has the privilege of putting an autographed arrow on the green circle of the target. Every successive set of two books permits the individual pupil to move his arrow one circle closer to the goal center. One-half the book reports are to be oral and one-half are to be written on file cards for further reference by the Robin Hood club members.

The sixth grade elected class officers this week. Patsy Ballein is president, Gwenadelle Dyer is vice president, Carol Joyce Chapman is secretary and treasurer.

The fifth grade also elected officers and Patty Reardon is president, Dorothy Cutler vice president, and Jeannine Morrison secretary and treasurer.

Seventh and Eighth

The eighth grade class officers elected were Lillian Mae Parker president, Dale Dyer vice president, and Wilfred Bainbridge secretary-treasurer. We have selected dues of 10 cents monthly.

The seventh grade class officers elected were Frank Gray president, Richard Taylor vice president, and Beverly Sandlin secretary-treasurer.

She called a class meeting after school Tuesday. They also are bringing 10 cents for their monthly dues.

Both seventh and eighth grades are banking our class money in Miss Carbine's Tiny Town Bank.

Among those absent from school since school began are: Mildred Pearce of the eighth grade was absent Friday afternoon of last week. Paul Petitgout was absent on Monday afternoon of this week.

Jean Nesbitt keeps the list of library books and is the one who writes them down when we take them out.

SPORTS

"Through the eyes and ears of the Hanover high reporter."

The sports universe around Hanover high has been somewhat idle this week. The game scheduled between Elizabeth and Hanover to avenge the 9-3 defeat was postponed because of rain.

In the first Elizabeth-Hanover game errors were great in Hanover's fielding, but with some more experience the future games should be still battles. McIntyre and McCormick were the battery for Hanover. Gollobith of Hanover put a long fly high over the center fielder's head for a home run with one man on, which was the feature of the game. In pitching McIntyre struck out five, walked four, and allowed four hits.

FRESHMAN INITIATION PARTY

Friday night the first party of the year will be given to welcome the freshmen as members of our high school. The seniors are busy planning fun and excitement for everyone. The highlight of the evening of course, will be the formal initiation of the Freshmen.

SPEAK FOR YOURSELF

Question: Are you in favor of the Northwest Assemblies?

Ruth Robinson, freshman:

Yes, I am. I think they are valuable to the students. They may learn a lot of interesting things. Some of the things come right along with our studies. For instance, the making of pottery comes along with social studies in the lower grades. It is also very interesting. Liquid air and programs of that sort come with high school studies.

Donald Hunt, junior:

I am very much in favor of the Northwest Assemblies. These programs are different each year. They teach us things that we do not learn in school. I believe the four programs that we are going to have this year will be enjoyed by everyone.

Joe McIntyre, junior:

Yes, I favor the Northwest Assembly programs because their programs are so interesting. Each act carries a bit of education as well as entertainment with it. They are simplified in such a manner that the students in all the grades can enjoy them.

Roland Unangst, senior:

I believe the Northwest Assembly programs are very beneficial to the knowledge of all students of either grade or high school.

WHO'S WHO

Last week a Freshman boy was our victim of "Who's Who," but this week, we will put the so-called "rap" on a senior girl. Standing five feet, five inches tall, weighing 102 pounds, and having brown hair, she remains one of our most studious girls. Her "affairs" with out-of-town "gents" are numerous but she prefers Galena and blond hair, plus glasses. Formerly a country girl she now has favored Hanover with her presence on Christian Hill and also a certain Senior boy who drives a maroon Plymouth.....Gee???? Who could that be????

Last week—Reginald Pruun.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The nomination and election of officers for the Student Council was conducted differently than it has been in the previous years.

Nomination speeches were given and there were two separate parties running.

On Thursday the campaign speeches were given by Wilson Haggerty, Donald Hunt, Melvin Bainbridge, Nona Campbell, Rose Rowley, Junior Mitchell, Joe McIntyre, and Jack Gollobith. Rachel Parker acted as chairman of the meeting.

On Friday the election was held with the results as follows:

Jean Chapman, president; Robert Holcombe, vice president; Raymond Graham, treasurer; and Donald Hunt, secretary. The judges were Kathryn Speer and Rachel Parker and the clerks were Vera Gerlich and Bill Chapman.

HOMEMAKING NEWS

The girls in Homemaking I are studying about food and its composition which is in preparation for studying of breakfasts. The girls in Homemaking II are making clothing and most of them are in plaids, therefore we have to match them which is lots of fun (if you know how to do it.)

FRESHMAN NEWS

The freshman class this year is a large class compared to the other classes. In English we have been studying about friendly letters and business letters. Today we have to give reports on short stories. In General Science we have been working with different kinds of soil making experiments about plants and animals. In Algebra we are studying about equations, and we

have had to learn the rules of axioms.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The sophomores certainly are busy these days. In English we have been studying the "Idylls of the King" in poetry form. The poems we have studied are "The Coming of Arthur" and "Gareth and Lynnet."

In Geometry we have been studying construction which as a class we didn't understand until we spent a period discussing the mistakes we had on our construction for that day.

JUNIOR NEWS

The Junior class had their first meeting Monday night. As it was our first meeting, we sort of forgot the rules and regulations of a meeting. However, hereafter our meet-

ings will be conducted as any meeting should.

Since some of us let our English composition go until the day or so before they were due, we're rushed to death now.

Occasionally we hear bookkeeping is more fun every day if you get it right the first time. How true this statement is. How true, indeed.

GRADE NEWS

FIRST AND SECOND

We are quite excited about the Marionettes we are to see Friday. Three fourth grade girls put on a puppet show for us to see. We hope everyone can come to see the Marionettes.

Clifford Vandervate brought a sand lizard to school. We have it in a glass jar. We also have three coons.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

Monday evening after school the fifth graders and Miss Lanning went on a wiener roast. The sixth graders went on one Tuesday evening. Both nights were perfect for outdoor picnics. Members of the sixth grade visited the lumber yard on their way to the wiener roast. Mr. Limage very kindly showed them various kinds of lumber used for building purposes. This visit was one the children had planned in connection with a unit they have been studying in Social Studies.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

The seventh and eighth grades conducted a Gallup Pole. They voted on Jean Chapman and Jack Gollobith who are running for president of Student Council. The results from the voting were Jean 23 votes and Jack 3. If this works out Jean will have 80 per cent of all votes.

Frank Gray brought a large Sphinx moth, which he caught in a drain pipe on his farm. We had a fine demonstration by Barbara Hatfield and Pat Reardon. They first mounted Frank's Sphinx. They showed us several mountings by Miss Lanning and members of the fifth and sixth room. They have a fine collection. The seventh and eighth grades are going on a picnic Monday afternoon.

The seventh grade held a class

meeting Thursday night after school for the purpose of choosing class colors.

They selected Blue and Gold.

SPORTS

The sporting world have been rather idle this previous week. Although "speedball" or sometimes called soccer has taken the spotlight here this fall. The physical education class has chosen two different teams for opposition. Dave Ballein seems to be quite a veteran on this field and it doesn't seem to make much difference which team he plays on, the game is always one-sided.

We have been listening to the world series in our spare minutes and it seems to your sporting reporter as though the Yanks are going to breeze right thru.

WHO'S WHO

Tempus fugit! The fifth week of the school year has come around again. It keeps one very busy describing are intelligent students of the old "Kampus Klass," but not too busy to roll out a vivid description of one of our very special Junior boys. As one of the three henchmen of Sam (Spike) Semrow, he plays an important part in high school activities. Black hair, brown eyes, and about five feet, seven inches tall, should give you a little hint as to his identity. A friend of the students and usually of the teachers, except on certain days when that everlasting spark of mischief seems to light and take up the form of aggravation. But all in all, he's a real sport and capable of doing good to everyone.

Last week—Betty Potter.

PARTY LINE

By I'ma Rubberneck

Well, well, here's I'ma back again, folksies. I'ma Rubberneck had a sore throat last week. But she's all well again AND HOW. She'll start off alphabetically with Atkins (Vera) you know. I'ma saw her standing on the street corner talking to Joe Garrow and later that same night on the same corner it was Leroy Richmond . . . I wonder??? Ah! we have a double-crosser in our midst and she's picked on such a nice girl too that I'ma thinks it's a

dirty trick. Don't you? Somebody destroyed some news this week and so . . . Marcella Potter is certainly giving Joe Flecki a run-around or maybe it's vice-versa. Did anyone else besides I'ma see the scratch on Booty's face the other day? She says Darling Virtue was the cause. The sewing circle girls have found out why Jean Chapman goes to the show on Thursday night, it seems they give dishes away that night and of course she and Stanley must be economical. Betty Potter tells us Leland doesn't mean a thing in her life but I'ma's got a hunch he does. Have you heard that the president of the junior class is very unreliable—she forgot to tell Mr. Stutzman about their rings—um-um that's bad, could it be she had something else much more important on her mind? The other day Joe Mc. strictly out of charity offered to get Reggie a date with three junior girls. Joe asked him if he would especially like to have a date with the one with red socks on. Reggie decided there was more than one with red socks and he definitely, did not want to date two girls at once. Did you know you could catch flies by sprinkling salt on their tails? Bob Holcombe tells us you can, however our biology instructor does not agree with him. I'ma saw Miss Kraft and somebody someplace too but she's going to keep that to tell her friends privately before she puts it in the paper. Mr. Hasting and a certain grade teacher enjoyed "Bachelor Mother" the other night. The choosiest piece of news we have though is a statement made by a freshman girl. Here it is—"I wouldn't let any other boy but D. B. kiss me." I'ma gets around quite a bit so of course we expect to be at a sewing circle. He said it was a hen party so it sure must be. Bernard McCormick got a letter on big stationary today . . . now who do you suppose that could have been from. Ward Harstick passed around some candy in the study hall the other day. Gee, was it good! Wilbur Hull is a sort of bashful boy, don't you think so, Jayne? You should know I saw you riding to school on his hay-rack one day. I'ma's neck will be completely rubbered out if she doesn't stop talking pretty soon so GIDDY UP, DOLLY.

JUNIOR NEWS

Two juniors were elected to the student council: Robert Holcombe vice president and Raymond Graham treasurer.

The junior class is well represented to the student council by five students, Nona Campbell, president of the junior class, Melvin Bainbridge, representative of the band, Kathryn Speer, representative of the junior class, and the two mentioned above.

We're getting along quite well with our typing. We have finally completed learning the key board. The typing record of the week was

made by Vera Atkins, with 28 1-5 words a minute in a perfect copy. Good work, Vera.

The juniors were well pleased with the bake sale returns and wish to thank all those who helped make it a success.

GRADE NEWS

FIRST AND SECOND

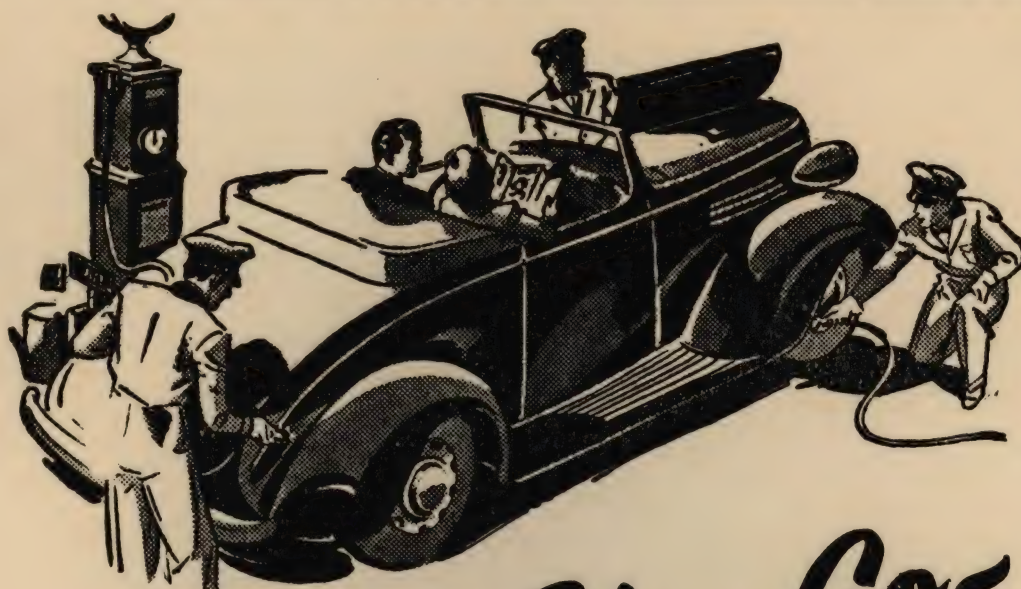
The second grade went on their second science walk Thursday. We found many changes in the trees and wild flowers. Many trees had beautiful colored leaves. Some did not have any leaves at all. The goldenrod,

thistles, and wild purple asters had gone to seed. We want to take another walk next month.

Some of the second grade pupils are reading stories to the other girls and boys. Helenmae Virtue read "The Lad Who Went to the North Wind." Mary Adams read "Snipp, Snapp, Snurr and the Red Shoes." Patricia Reed read "The Gingerbread Boy."

THIRD AND FOURTH

There has been a great deal of interest in our aquarium. Several new arrivals in the way of baby tropical fish are here. They are hard to find



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among the rocks and plants.

Dopey, our pet canary, is back in the room and everyone is glad to have him here. We keep him well supplied with lettuce, celery, and apples.

The advanced tonette class is working on Skater's Waltz and La Donna Mobile by Verdi.

FIFTH AND SIXTH

Jimmy Paisley, from the West Waterloo junior high school, visited our room last Wednesday. He is Duane Paisley's cousin.

We have a chameleon in our terrarium now. He is a relative to the newt and the lizard but he is much more interesting because of his unusual power to change color.

On Columbus Day the fifth grade boys dramatized a little play for us called, "Sail On." They did all their practicing outside of school hours. In Social Science members of the fifth grade have been studying about early explorers, including Columbus.

In sixth grade science we have been studying about metamorphic, igneous, and sedimentary rocks. Several children brought rocks to school, which helped us to identify different kinds. Thursday evening after school we went down to visit Mr. Shipton. He gave us a wealth of information about this particular unit in science.

Members of fifth grade science are now studying a unit on trees. We find this topic as interesting as our work on insects which we just completed. Our collection of leaves and a nature hike help us to really become acquainted with the trees in this community.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

The school is going to have patrol boys again this year. They have picked seven from the seventh and eighth grade room. They are Charles Nobis, Wilfred Balmbridge, Dale Dyer, Frank Gray, Dick Taylor, Donald Campbell, and Paul Pettigout.

The seventh and eighth grade are planning a picnic next Friday.

FIRE DRILLS

Since this was Fire Prevention Week we had two fire drills this week. The first one took place Tuesday morning and the school was cleared in exactly one minute after the alarm was sounded.

The second drill was Thursday afternoon and created quite a surprise among the students who left books and papers scattered on their desks. The building this time was cleared in exactly 50 seconds. As we were waiting for the signal to return to our classes, the fire truck pulled up at the school house making the drill very realistic. In six minutes and 45 seconds after the alarm sounded in the school, the fire department members were prepared to put out the fire. It was quite an exciting drill and really showed how quickly any fire at the school could be handled.

It is intended that fire drills will be continued throughout the school year so that everyone will know how to conduct themselves in the advent of a real fire.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The first meeting of the Student Council was held the seventh period Friday afternoon. The newly elected president, Jean Chapman, presided. Different plans for the coming year were discussed and several motions were carried. The council decided to have their meetings every other Wednesday night at 7:30.

HOMEMAKING II

The girls in homemaking are completing their unit on clothing and very soon will be wearing their new dresses to school. Virginia Harkness is busy making a cotton dress and remodeling a skirt. Mary Ella Diehl has finished a dress and is now starting a wool skirt. Mary Ellen Miller is putting the hem in her polka dot cotton dress. A two-piece plaid dress is being made by Vera Gerlich and she has found that her skirt is 120 inches wide! Jeannette Flack has also made a plaid skirt, and Jayne Kilpatrick is busy completing her plaid jacket.

SPORTS

(Through the eyes and ears of your sports announcer)

As you all know Hanover high is a member of the U. S. Grant conference. I have been lucky enough to secure Hanover's conference schedule directly from Coach Gother.

East Dubuque here Feb. 9, there no-game.

Scales Mound here Jan 19, there Dec. 1.

Warren here Jan. 5, there no-game. Stockton here indefinite, there Jan. 12.

Elizabeth here Dec. 5, there Jan. 26.

Galena here Dec. 15, there Jan. 23.

The non-conference games already scheduled are:

Savanna	Dec. 7	Dec. 19
Alumni	some time before Thanks-	giving.

Coach Gother informed the boys that practice would start in about a week. Hanover has but one letterman back this year but practice makes perfect and our new inexperienced boys will be working hard to be a winning team.

Folks, let's give them a real backing this season when they are out there on the hardwood fighting their heart out to win. RAH! HANOVER RAH.

LITERARY EFFORTS

"English" by Kathryn Speer

This work is much too hard to me. I write until I cannot see. My oral talks are very poor, And yet you go and ask for more. The illustrations are some fun! At least we think so when they're done.

This is some task as you can see, It keeps me busy, no time free.

"Poetry" by Raymond Graham

A rhyme is hard for me to make.
I fear you'll find a great mistake
And mark me down so low indeed,
That extra credits I will need.
I aim to please so grant me this
Excuse if just one line's amiss.

WHO'S WHO

Silence prevails over the audience. The curtain rises and into the spotlight steps a sophomore boy. Handsome in a five feet four inch way, black hair, brown eyes, and liked by three-fourths of the "fems" in high school. An active member of the Progressive Party (recently elected to the Student Council) he remains very studious and ranks high in good sportsmanship. Perhaps you had better ask Marcella Potter a few things about—you know the old saying, "It is to those who are best informed that you should turn for guidance . .

Last week—Charles McClave.

PARTY LINE BY I'MA RUBBERNECK

HI-YA FOLKS!!! I'ma's neck is just a bit stiff this week but then it's been pretty busy. Betty P. likes her sister's old boy-friend or so we're told anyway, the victim is Jake McCarrol. Jeannette F. doesn't seem to be doing so badly for herself even if another girl does like her boy-friend pretty well I'ma saw at the show in Galena the other night. Marcella Potter and Don Hunt have quite a lot in common so it seems anyway because they are always off in some corner talking very secretly. Dora Jane and Booty don't like one another's company but the fact still remains that he likes to take her home from parties and she likes to have him do so (so I'ma thinks). Freshman notes—Marion Campbell likes to work home with Ruth Flury not one evening but two or three. Jack E. sits and gazes at that cute little blonde, Mildred Cutler. Poker likes to go to Savanna to find his girl friend . . . Virginia Harkness likes Raymond Goldhagen or does Raymond like her. Those mysterious notes that Barney got last week were from no other but Marcella Miller (in case you didn't know). Ray Graham can't decide on any one girl so he's just a pal to them all. Chuck McClave goes to Savanna with Poker, I believe his girl-friend's name is ? You guess? Russell Martin's giggle comes in handy when someone is trying to give someone else a bawling out. My! My! Betty, who were you talking to Wednesday night? I'ma thought it looked like Frank McCormick. Who did Rose Rowley have a date with the other night—No it wasn't Jack. I'ma does have quite a lot of sense or she'd put something in here that wouldn't be quite up to par. She decided she would go easy this week so she'll have a lot of juicy gossip for you next week.

BAND NEWS

The band this year has 50 members. We have two new members, Forest Winters and Henrietta Vandervate. The band has been divided into two groups for rehearsals. The following students were elected as officers of the band:

Raymond Graham, president; Melvin Bainbridge, student council representative; Betty Potter, secretary and treasurer; Jack Eadie, assistant director; and Bertha Curley, librarian.

The band has been divided up into squads for practice in marching. Squad leaders are Don Hunt, Vera Atkins, Virginia Harkness, Jane Kilpatrick, Bernard McCormick, Bill Chapman, Jack Eadie, and Marion Campbell.

Wayne Flack has been appointed as sergeant.

The contest numbers that are being practiced for national competition are "Mantilla," "Gnome of the Grotto," and "Azelea."

FRESHMAN NEWS

The girls in Homemaking I class are determining whether or not their diets are adequate. In order to do this they kept a record of the food eaten on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The next step involved the analyzation of the foods into carbohydrate, protein and fat food-stuffs. The number of calories and the vitamins were also analyzed.

These results were compared with the food requirements for high school girls as determined by science.

In English this week we are writing our everyday occurrences in diary form. We feel sure that it will prove interesting to the whole class.

The general science class as been divided into five groups with five in each group for doing lab work.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Geometry—Everyone is running to everyone else and asking "Did you get your geometry for to-day? No, I can't get it." Then we go to class with unfinished problems. Mr. Gother then explains them to us and we are ashamed of ourselves for not being able to get anything so simple.

English—It is certainly a good thing that King Arthur passed away in the "Death of King Arthur" as we had a terrible time understanding about his battles, loves, and so on. Everyone was in misery until we finished it and came to the story of "Enoch Arden."

GRADE NEWS

FIRST AND SECOND

First grade has a new pupil. Charles Leahy started to school Monday. There are now 16 in first grade and 16 in second grade.

We are learning songs for our operetta the first four grades are giving in December. The operetta is "The Legend of the Snow Man."

Wesley Ingersoll brought a paper wasp's nest to keep in our room.

FIFTH AND SIXTH

The members of sixth grade reading class have been busy making a miniature movie about Robert Browning's poem, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." Virginia Eadie wrote the life of Browning in a simplified form. Carol Joyce Chapman and La Vonne Anderson rewrote the poem into a story-form to fit our pictures. The rest of the class made drawings to represent the different scenes in the poem. The pictures are to be pasted on a "reel" of muslin and run through the "projector" made from a peach box. A reader tells the story as the pictures are shown.

In physical education we have been having several field events such as the 50 yard dash, standing broad jump, ball throw, trunk raising, Eskimo relay, and wheelbarrow race.

Members of the fifth grade English class have been working on letter writing this week. On Wednesday each pupil wrote a letter, which he plans to post.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Beverly Sandlin was the only one in our room that won exemption in spelling test. To win this you must have 100 per cent on Mondays and Fridays.

We were entertained by a play given by the fifth and sixth grade Monday afternoon. It was about Columbus.

Jean Nesbitt brought a doll to school made out of an ear of corn. For eyes and mouth she took kernels of corn. She used purple crepe paper for a dress and the hair was also made out of crepe paper. This was the kind of dolls the Pilgrim girls had.

SPORTS

(Thru the eyes and ears of your sports commentator)

RAIN, NO GAME

Coach Gother wishes to inform all boys expecting to play basketball to start living up to training rules. This means to quit smoking. And this means you.

WHO'S WHO

Last but not forgotten is a description of one of our best-loved seniors. She hails from Galena ridge, but stays in town during school days. Standing five feet, five inches tall, black hair, brown eyes, she aids everyone to the very best of her ability. The teachers could hardly call her a "problem child" because she cooperates and is always ready to do her part. She receives letters from some "wild-westerner" from Chelan, Washington, whom she became well acquainted with during the junior play practice last year. . . . Put on your thinking caps, and try to decipher this weeks Who's Who . . .

P. S. Would the nickname "Flash"

help you any, fellow students???
Last week—Donald Hunt.

SONG TITLES

"In The Saddle" might well describe a little freshman boy.

"An Apple for the Teacher" is what a blond-haired junior boy practices daily. I wonder how he fairs in English???

"Moonlove"—Kathryn Speer and Joe McIntyre.

"I'm Wild, Simply Wild Over Harry" says Rosie. Melvin B. is always getting tangled up in these triangular affairs.

"It's funny to Everyone But Me." Why don't I catch on more quickly, asks Marcella Miller.

"Love With a Capitol U" means Unangst to a certain senior girl.

"One Smile" is all I want says Bernard concerning a certain freshman girl. Oh, to be admired!!!

"My Last Goodbye" will serve as a conclusion for this week's song title column. Will be seeing you next week, if conditions permit, that is, if I succeed in escaping the mob after they read this edition.

PARTY LINE BY IM'A

RUBBERNECK

Im'a's neck has been pretty good for the last few weeks, at least it's been giving some people an awful going over. . . . Im'a is going to call on Mrs. Carl Potter and Mrs. Earl Chapman. She thinks Betty and Jean should be given more work at home so they won't have to go to "Sap's" to wash dishes. Verta and Vera Gerlich go to Savanna to see Merle Welsh and Sammy Crisci. Did Jack Gollob'th know that Rose Rowley had a date with Bob B. to hear Wayne King in Davenport one night? Wayne F. has been making eyes at Charlotte R. however Im'a's not just sure though whether it is Wayne or Wilson. Bill Chapman doesn't like Hanover girls either—he likes them from Iowa. Roland has given a certain senior girl the nickname of "Icebox Irene"—Im'a doesn't want to be caty so she won't tell you her name. Doris R. has that old feeling again about Russell M.—or does Russell have that old feeling about Doris. Im'a is in a fog about this situation. Ward H. goes in for the upper class girls, like—well we won't say who. Wilbert E. almost loses his lunch in the study hall after dinner somedays—at least it sounds like it. I wonder does Merle B. and Robert R. have someone they go to see during the noon hour. Im'a says she sees them riding off on their bikes every day at this time. It is said that two-legged cats were at the sewing circle the other night however since Im'a was unable to attend she wouldn't swear to that statement. Im'a will be seeing you in the funny papers—SO WATCH FOR IM'A, WHO HEARS ALL, KNOWS ALL AND TELLS IT.

QUIET

Things have been pretty quiet throughout all the Senior classes lately. I don't know as I can give an explanation for this either, unless it was because they were all planning gala affairs over Hallowe'en. From all reports I guess this was it.

I believe we know the Constitution from beginning to end. For the past two weeks we have been studying about the Constitution, Continental Congress, all the presidents, etc.

English has been as hard as ever with two more compositions, one oral talk and a drawing besides all our daily work for next week but "We'll Get By."

Physics is still the most enthusiastic subject we have because there is always something new happening each day. If it wasn't for the laws and principles we have to learn physics would actually be fun.

Perhaps things will be more livelier next week as the Junior Cat club seems to be progressing quite rapidly so they may furnish something new.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

In English we seem to be getting out of the "dry" poetry into humorous and interesting poems. This more simple style has more sense and meaning to the most of us. The other type we had to think too hard to get the meaning and then sometimes we couldn't.

JUNIOR NEWS

Our class as been reading plays; however, we have not as yet chosen one. Mr. Stutzman is planning to direct the play.

Our English classes have consisted lately of reading poetry, essays, and the like.

The biology class is buying an ant house. Bet they have fun in that class! Each member has to bring 20 cents to buy an ant colony for the house.

The World history class has been studying Julius Caesar. Monday they read a play about him.

Raymond Graham made 40 words a minute in typing this last week with no errors on a one-minute test.

Bookkeeping is becoming more complicated every day. We now have to remember cash receipts and cash payments and odds of other cash titles.

GRADE NEWS

FIRST AND SECOND

The first graders have begun reading from their second primers.

The second graders have just finished the book, "The Bear and The Children."

FOURTH GRADE

Members of the fourth grade have been making books of illustrated autumn poems and have been designing very artistic covers for them.

Fifth and Sixth

Migration of birds has been an

interesting topic for the fifth grade science class. Many of the children have been doing outside reading and giving oral reports. Evelyn Harkness and Ramon Hunt brought some wings, heads, and feet of mallard ducks and gave illustrative talks.

Members of the sixth grade have been having several mysterious class meetings so the fifth graders think. We'll be able to give you more information concerning their meetings next week.

The children have decided to have a race in spelling during the rest of this semester. A graph is being kept of the class averages. Last week the fifth graders were one point behind the sixth.

We have been working on Hallowe'en songs and two-part songs in music. One we like especially well is a Mexican folk tune called, "Where the Roses."

Seventh and Eighth

Paul Petitgout brought a large bull snake to school Monday morning.

The eighth grade are giving the seventh grade a party.

The seventh and eighth grades are running hundred yard races in pairs at recesses.

SPORTS

(Thru the eyes and ears of your sports commentator)

I took some of Miss Johnson's valuable time and secured some information on the girls' athletics.

They are training in Line Soccer, on foot dribbling, toe kicking, and etc. They have three teams and each team has captains who are as follows; Betty Potter, Jean Chapman, and Rose Rowley.

The freshman girls, Bertha Curley and Tot Potter, and one senior, Jean Chapman, walk before the footlights in this sport. Where are those juniors and sophomores?

Rachel Parker received an ankle injury last week and has been kept from action since.

Watch next week's edition for basketball results.

SPEAK FOR YOURSELF

Lost and Found Department

Rose Rowley-Senior:

I think the Lost and Found department is a good idea. The funds are very low and it will help us students to remember not to leave our things laying around any place we happen to drop them.

Kathryn Speer-junior:

I think the Lost and Found department was an excellent idea. It should teach the pupils to be more careful with their possessions. It also provides a means of making a little money for the Student Council.

Vera Grelich- sophomore:

I like the lost and found department because it gives students a chance to know where to go for the things they have lost. It will make them more careful with their books on you" description of one of our

and instruments.

Verta Gerlich-freshman:

I like the lost and found department because it is very valuable and it helps students to find important articles that they lose, but if the pupils start finding things that aren't lost and put them in the lost and found department, that should be stopped. Otherwise it should help the Student Council and everyone.

WHO'S WHO

After last week's, "we got plenty best liked senior girls, we feel that the windows should be opened, and a few exercises accomplished, so as to be in good condition to meet our next Who's Who.

A junior boy, quite a "man-about town," and often or I might say continually seen with a certain junior girl.

He's tall, he's tan, and when it comes to elections, he's terrific. The writer of Who's Who thinks she has been giving too many hints as to the identity of her victims, so we'll just end here, before she opens her mouth and sticks her foot into it. Can you guess who this boy is ??

Last week, Rachel Parker.

ASK LENA PRY

Dear Lena:

(Why did Wayne F. ask what state Miss Kraft came from?)

An Inquisitive Onlooker

Dear Inquisitive Onlooker:

Rumors have been heard that Wayne intends to go traveling out west this summer and since he has his new "Gray" nash, which is Miss Kraft's favorite color, maybe he'll stop and see her.

Lena Pry

Dear Lena:

Why do they call Betty P. "Ice-Box" Irene?

A Shivering Partner

Dear Shivering Partner:

I'm afraid I cannot answer this question, but I can give you some advice of where you can find the information. If you ask one of her favorite escorts, R. U., maybe he can tell you.

Lena Pry

Dear Lena:

Who is President of the so-called "Cat Club?"

A New Member

Dear New Member:

I really feel very sorry for you for entering into such a club; but since Nona C. is president maybe things won't be so bad.

Lena Pry

PARTY LINE BY IMA
RUBBERNECK

Well, Ima feels very well this week. She's one of those persons who feel better after a bit of an argument--you know the type. Charlotte R. and Marvin evidently enjoy each others company. Chuck M. girl friend's name is Carol instead of Kathryn. Ward H. goes to Savanna to call on a certain Berniece N. Mar-

ion C. was seen escorting Dora Jane home one night. Ima believes there was a third party too. Who was Trink Speer's escort at the show the other night? It wasn't Joe—believe it or not. Wilbur E. sure likes to draw pictures—maybe he likes to too well. Jack E. still sits and makes eyes at Mildred C. my, my, but I

bet there are a lot of envious freshmen boys. Sammy S. sure treats his girl friends terrible, Ima sure feels sorry for his car—that's his girl. Joe M. thought up the nickname of "Rainbow" for Nona because she is so brightly colored. What's this! Are the Senior boys starting a new fashion fad—you know that of go-

ing around with their coat collars up. Poker goes to Savanna to see—now let's see—her name was Anna May L. Well, I guess this is all for this week so Toddle do, comrades. help you any, fellow students???

Last week—Donald Hunt.

SENIOR NEWS

The seniors looked at and decided upon invitations for their graduation last Thursday, Nov. 2. Mr. Olson from Josten company called on the seniors and showed them many patterns. The class finally decided on one but they did not give their final order as yet.

JUNIOR NEWS

Ah! At last we have actually chosen a play. It is to be "Spring Fever." There are 12 characters so all our class will be pretty well represented. The play books have been ordered and the cast will be chosen shortly after they have arrived.

Something new in typing. Our class work and practice period are a continuation. We haven't decided whether we like it or not. Oh, yes, we have five-minute instead of one-minute tests now.

The Economics class has been presiding in the library for the past week.

Mr. Stutzman was away Thursday and Friday so the students (some juniors included) took charge of the study hall and the office for him.

Oh, Miss Kraft, why don't you have pity on us. You know we want to do all those supplementary exercises in bookkeeping but there are quite a few, you know.

At a meeting of the class on Thursday, Mr. Olson from the Josten company showed the class rings and pins for them to make their selections. Most of the class are getting rings but a few have indicated their preference for a pin. We'll be looking forward to the arrival of them.

FRESHMAN NEWS

The girls in homemaking I class this week prepared a menu and cooked their own breakfasts. Some have proved satisfactory and some not quite so good. But I am sure the next ones they prepare will show much improvement.

In algebra we have been studying about graphs. We have been drawing many types illustrating different subjects.

Our English class has been given certain topics about the history of Hanover on which we are supposed to find material, so that we will learn more about our community.

GRADE NEWS

First and Second

The first and second grades had a Hallowe'en party Tuesday afternoon. Most of the children had costumes, jack-o-lanterns, masks, and horns. John and Jim Winter brought cookies for all the girls and boys. Apples and chocolate pumpkin candies were also given to each girl and boy.

Second grade is making a booklet on parts of plants we eat. We found out that we eat seeds of some plants, roots of others, stems of some, and leaves of other kinds.

The primary grades are practicing every morning for their operetta, "The Legend of the Snowman." It is to be given next month.

Fifth and Sixth

The reason for all the secret meetings of the sixth grade has been revealed. Plans were being made to entertain the fifth graders at a Hallowe'en party, which was held Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 31.

The manual training room provided an excellent setting for the masquerade and games. The costumes were judged by four sixth graders, appointed by the class president, Patsy Ballein. However, all the costumes were so clever it was difficult to select the best and the funniest so there were some ties.

The sixth grade members are to be complimented for the way in which they conducted their party. General plans were laid before the class and voted upon. Details were carried out by individual committees. Invitations were designed and sent to the guests. Each member wrote an original holiday poem for his invitation.

Our Red Cross pins and a beautiful chart for our room came this week. Membership in the Junior Red Cross entitles us to the monthly Junior Red Cross magazine which has excellent stories, poetry, and articles. It is a valuable addition to our library table.

Seventh and Eighth

The eighth grade is studying "The Man Without a Country" and find that it is very interesting.

Leland Speer put a little humor in the science class when the question was asked, "When does water evaporate most quickly into the air?" by answering "In the tea-kettle."

CANDY SALE

The sophomore class sponsored a candy sale Friday, Nov. 3, in the

west corridor upstairs. The grade children seemed more eager to buy than the high school students. (How Come.)

Some candy was made Thursday night but this wasn't enough so we made some more the first and fourth periods and also at noon. This was all sold out long before school time. We hope next candy sale will be as successful.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The regular meeting of the Student Council was held last Wednesday night in the new Student Council room (G. A. A. room). Following the meeting, chili was served.

Instruction dancing class was held last Friday. Twenty-five students signed up to receive lessons. The instructors are Marcella Potter, Betty Potter, Rose Rowley, Jack Gollobith, and Melvin Bainbridge.

The classes will be held in the commercial room. The school radio will furnish the music.

HIGHLIGHTS IN SPORTS

Well, I promised you news on the progress of our basketball team and the following is all the information I could make Coach Gother shake loose.

He told me the upper classmen had better watch their step because the freshmen are all making a fine showing. The team lacks height this year but the one thing that makes up for that is speed and that is what practice is devoted to.

The team is also working on the fundamentals of the game; that is, dribbling, passing, pivoting, and shooting short shots.

Nov. 14 the red and white cagers of the high school meet the strong and more experienced alumni on the hardwood in the school gym. Although the alumni have all the edges, Coach Gother says that his ball chasers will be in there chucking all the time. So be sure to come to see the all-time rivals meet once again.

WHO'S WHO

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like a back seat in the study hall says a certain freshman boy. With a mop of blonde curls (that every girl in high school envies) he stands approximately five feet, five inches tall. Quiet around the girls (or at least I think so) he is a very

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good sport among the boys of his class. An active member in all sports, basketball, baseball, and soccer. Also very studious (when teachers are around). Put on your thinking caps and try to figure out this week's brainteaser.

Last week: Joe McIntyre.

SONG TITLES

"It's a Hundred to One" that Dave B. won't cut up in the study hall again when Miss Johnson is in charge.

"Blue Orchids" are what certain alumni boys (preferably those of '39) see nearly every Saturday night.

"If I had My Way" states members of the senior English class, all reports would be written and not oral.

"Running Through My Mind" are the initials V. G. and I don't mean the younger one. Watch your step there, son!!!

"I Didn't Know What Time It Was" says Jack G. every time he is late for biology class.

"Don't Worry About Me" says Bernard M. to Marcella Miller, "I'll Get Along."

ALUMNI NEWS

Carson Honeyman favored our small city with his presence last week-end. They say "An Old Flame Never Dies" but how could that be applied in connection with this article??? I wonder if???

Frank M. seems to be courtin' one of our high school girls. I wonder who it could be???

Leo Whalen can't figure out why he can't be a leader in that marve-union with Ed Nobis and Laverne Ryder. They were seen at the Coronado several times.

PARTY LINE

by

IM-A RUBBERNECK

Boy!! It Ima ever chuck full of scandal this week. She'll start it off with an apology first. There is no such an organization as the cat club and she thinks that a certain

junior girl was given undue credit when Lena Pry thought she was president. Does Marvin like a chaperone, Charlotte, or was Ruth with "The Little Man That Wasn't There?" Clarence Mitchell has taken a shine to Bertha Curley but Bertha has taken a shine to Jack E. and so it goes. Russell M. and Maxine F. are always getting their lessons together lately. Ima thinks you ought to go slow, Russell. Don't trust any woman. They say that Booty has a boil on his neck but Ima thinks he was out with that Darlene Virtue again. It isn't such a lonesome walk for Joe M. to go across the river now that Marion C. goes over also. Wayne Flack spends every noon-hour in the student council room with Vera Gerlich. Gee is Vera going to blush when she reads this. Say, Tot, why don't you speak to Runt, his poor heart is breaking. If you want all the juicy gossip at this time next week just listen in on the party line when you hear a long and two shorts.

BAND NEWS

At the band demonstration class at Open House the other night Forrest Winters, fourth grade, played the clarinet, Lillian Mae Parker, eighth grade, played the baritone horn, Anita Pershang and LaVonne Anderson, sixth grade, took an advance clarinet lesson.

On the band chart Raymond Graham and Jack Eadie have completed the equivalent of two years of lessons. While Marjorie Eadie and Anita Pershang have just completed one year of lessons and they are leading all the rest of the grade students on the chart by a wide margin.

SENIOR NEWS

Here it is Wednesday and another week has rolled around. The seniors have been very industrious as usual. Sometimes I wonder. Nevertheless most of the students have been working along at a great speed, since we have adopted the contract plan in both English and bookkeeping. This entitles a student to work at his own speed. And is an advantage especially to the students of higher rating.

We must give a few lines of this column to biology as there is the great sum of three seniors in that class. After all that is a third of the senior class. Yes, we only have nine seniors this year. A small but mighty class. From a sign that has been posted on the bulletin board for the past two weeks "please bring twenty cents for the ants," I take it that the ant hunters are few. Too many decoys huh! boys? However biology is a very interesting class if you like frogs, bugs etc., and if you have a memory which will recall all those long, long names.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

We, the sophomores, have been busy writing biographies about our classmates. These works of art were on display at Open House Wednesday night. Some of the biographies were humorous and some were serious, but (if I do say so) they were pretty good.

The geometry students have been told pointers which will be needed in their course, and we do hope they will "go home."

JUNIOR NEWS

Our class is now deciding how to go about selecting a cast for our play. I believe we've hit upon a pretty good method.

A committee was chosen which consists of Mr. Stutzman, the director; Mr. Gother, the class adviser; Dora Jane Stutzman, Raymond Graham, Jeanette Flack, and Nona Campbell. This committee will pick a cast. Then anyone wishing to compete against anyone in the selected cast may do so. A scene will be chosen and learned by those competing against each other. The ones best suited to the part will then be chosen as the permanent cast.

The English class is now working on a contract plan and it is really work.

Economics class is "playing bank" that is they are making out checks, setting up a clearing house and all the other steps that go to make up banking.

The typing class is now working on letters, addressing envelopes, and special exercises.

GRADE NEWS

Third and Fourth

This week we covered our orange crate chairs with green and white gingham. There are 10 chairs around

our table now. We have decided to make five more so that we can have enough for the third grade to use.

Mr. Moore painted our reading table a bright green. Now it matches our chairs.

Some fourth grades are writing the history of Hanover. When we get more information we will make a book. Mr. Shipton has helped us a great deal.

The 71st depositor in the Tiny Town Bank is Harlan Cliff. Several of the students of other rooms have accounts in our bank.

First and Second

Wednesday night was Open House. The first grade demonstrated a phonics class. We wish more would have come to see us.

The second grade has finished their science booklets on parts of plants we eat, which has pictures of the different kinds of plants we eat.

Our narcissus bulbs have started to grow. We kept them in the dark for 10 days. Now we have them in a window to get the sun.

Seventh Grade

We voted in class to decide who would explain about triangles to the visitors on Wednesday for Education week. Beverly Sandlin received the most votes so she gave a short talk on triangles.

We have a new scholar in our grade. Her name is Betty Learn and she is from Colesburg, Iowa.

WHO'S WHO

For this week's who's who, we dug way down deep in the files and rescued a senior boy, long forgotten in the Revonah news the last week or this fellow, because the least possible hint of his description will give his

identity away. Standing five feet, 10 inches tall, active in basketball, and a strict advocate of good behavior in school, he remains one of our best liked students. The Who's Who editor has been informed that this boy spent a pleasant week-end (and a day over) in Missouri a week ago. Do you know him?

Last week Bill Eadie.

ASK LENA PRY

Dear Lena:

Why is it that Kathryn Speer won't accept the leading feminine part in the junior play?

One of the Directors

Dear Director:

We have an idea that its modesty. But we still think Trink would make a swell leading lady.

Lena Pry

Dear Lena:

Why was Dora Jane only at Sewing Circle the first half hour last week?

Miss "Thread"

Dear Miss "Thread:"

It seems there was a bigger attraction out in the library last Tuesday night than there was in the Home Economics room. At least for Dora Jane.

Lean Pry

Dear Lena:

Did Jean Chapman move in with Miss Johnson?

Miss "Nosy"

Dear Miss "Nosy:"

Well I couldn't be sure but she usually goes over to the Reed residence after sewing circle instead of home like she should. Could it be there is someone else there besides Miss Johnson?

Lena Pry

PARTY LINE BY IMA RUBBERNECK

Jello, again!! This is Ima Rubberneck and Company standing by to give you all the inside stuff that comes in regularly over the Party Line.

Chicken L. is determined that his name isn't going to appear in this column, but don't you worry Chicken, Ima knows all about those little trips to Savanna--The juniors are all excited over the arrival of their play books--well go to it, sez Ima and the best of luck.

The reason Wilson looked so blue Monday and Tuesday was because his gold dust twin Jack G. was absent. Ima has something good on Rachel and she is going to spill it someday soon.

Flash!! Tot Potter steps out with Cousin, Marion C., at show in Galena, Sunday night. That new two-some, Jeanette F. and Buford S.--Ima wonders if Jayne K. still receives letters from Emerson. What's

this about Wayne F. and a certain Janesville girl? Ima is going to investigate this little item she picked up.

Bob H. was seen reading "Gentlemen Aren't Sissies" the other day, in the study hall, could it be he is practicing up a technique to spring on that certain girl--well, Ima says, could be.

Who is the athletic minded female that wants Booty's basketball letter this year?? At any rate he is throwing cataleptic fits for fear he won't get one.

Ima received an awfully interesting anonymous letter from Savanna one day last week. It seems that Ima didn't spell Poker's girl friend's name right, its Almamae instead of Annamae--So sorry, Almamae. The letter also disclosed some interesting items of another Hanover. High notables and certain Savanna gals. Ima has decided she isn't going to reveal their names tho (nice of her, don't you think?) How did Ward H. acquire that cute little nickname of Bent Twig??

Runt H. is pulling wires like Tony Sarg, trying to get the Student Council to decide on Lanark again, en masse. He says there is just something about their gym--but we wonder? Well, until the anonymous letters start coming in again, this is Ima Rubberneck signing off until next week at this same time.

THANKSGIVING

We hope that Thanksgiving coming a week earlier this year won't spoil the turkey dinner that Hanover high school students will be enjoying tomorrow. However, everyone should remember the hardships that the Pilgrim fathers endured before celebrating their Thanksgiving and remember the things we think we can be thankful for.

One of the greatest things that we should be thankful for is that we are not engaged in a war as France and England are at this time. Our families will not be broken up as are the families of these countries and the boys of our school are not training for war, as they are. Let us hope that we will be able to continue to be thankful that we remain neutral.

STUDENT COUNCIL AUCTION

The Student Council auction of all unclaimed articles in the Lost and Found department turned out to be a big success last Friday. Raymond Graham was auctioneer and its a good thing that there wasn't any more articles to be auctioned than there were because he would have had certain students bankrupt. The novel article of the sale was the dimmer off Sammy S's car which was bought by Melvin B. It was sold for 16 cents and since Sammy only paid 17 for it when it was new, no wonder he didn't want it back. The whole

sum of 89 cents was made so I guess the idea of this auction wasn't such a bad idea after all.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING

A Student Council meeting was held last Wednesday night. A committee was appointed to make plans for covering the blackboard space in the Student Council room. The holding of an election of cheer leaders for the freshman and junior classes which will be held Nov. 30 was also discussed. After the meeting hot dogs and pop were served by

WAPELLO CLUB

A meeting of the program committee with Jayne Kilpatrick as chairman was held last Monday to make plans for the program of the year. The theme selected for their meetings during the year is to be "Personal Grooming."

SENIOR NEWS

What fun! We seniors have been making negro dolls and Huck Finn's raft and just oodles of funny models for English. Some of them are very crude but some very good too. If that was all we had to do school wouldn't be so bad.

We do try to know a little about history when test day comes. I don't know how some cram it all in in one night but they do.

We have something new in book-

keeping again. It isn't exactly clear but we are learning slow but sure. "The Potter Practice Set," ever hear of it? Well it really is a term used in bookkeeping.

I'll leave Physics until next week. Something always new in that.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

It seems that we sophomores have a very small vocabulary (so our English instructor says). So he is drilling us on the meaning of some very difficult words. It took us about three days to learn 30 words, not a bad record is it?

The last three days in geometry we have had 15 problems to work out. We are starting construction work Monday. This work is more interesting and seems to be easy for the majority of the students.

FRESHMAN NEWS

The girls in Homemaking I have prepared a menu for their breakfast which they will serve next week.

The freshmen have been pretty busy in English writing one-act plays. These plays have been distributed between Ruth Robinson, Bill Chapman, and Jean Hatfield to pick the best one out of six that may be dramatized.

GRADE NEWS

First and Second

The second grade is keeping a

weather chart in science. We read the thermometer every morning at 9 o'clock and mark it on the chart. Then we mark down the kind of day it is. Yellow means a sunny day, blue is a cloudy day, and gray a rainy day. White is for snowy days. We started this week and so far all the days have yellow marks.

Fifth and Sixth

Round table discussions, instead of regular classes, have been held in sixth science class and social studies almost every day this week. A leader introduces the lesson after which free contributions are made by different members. We try to have stimulating conversations. At the conclusion of the period the leader summarized the material.

We have been studying animals that hibernate in fifth science. It is an interesting subject and several very worthwhile oral reports have been given to add to our class discussion.

Last Friday everyone in the room wrote a perfect paper in spelling so there was a tie in the race which we are having.

Marilyn Spiker has recently had her tonsils and adenoids removed and is back in school again. On Tuesday her classmates wrote her letters.

Seventh and Eighth

Jack Gollobith and Wilson Hagerty performed a science demonstration for our room the other day. The fifth and sixth grades also came in to see the demonstration.

We have some very interesting new books in our room. They are "Book Trails."

SPEAK FOR YOURSELF

What is your opinion of instruction dancing and is it progressing? Answers:

If high school parties are to include dancing as a form of recreation, it is essential that a larger number of students should engage than has been the case in past years. I should say that number present and interest shown is evidence that the opportunity for instruction is welcomed.

Superintendent—Mr. Stutzman

Instruction dancing is a very good idea. It has turned out to be very successful, except for one thing. That is, the boys seemed to be a little bashful by refusing to get out and dance. I think this will soon be overcome for they're losing out on a lot of fun and a great opportunity.

Dancing teacher—Melvin Bainbridge

My opinion of instruction dancing is that the Student Council is do-

ing a very nice thing for the boys and girls. There are many boys and girls who would like to learn to dance, and there is no one to teach them. I think the students are progressing nicely but there is only one objection, some of the boys and girls will not dance together. Otherwise they are really progressing.

Dancing Pupil—Henrietta Vandervate

My opinion of instructed dancing is that as far as most of us are concerned it's "swell." Many of us wouldn't have the chance to learn otherwise, and it is easier to try to learn where everyone else is doing the same. I think it is progressing rather fast for the few teachers we have and, the number of the students that didn't know anything about it.

Dancing pupil—Charlotte Robinson

SPORTS

(Given to You Through the Eyes and Ears of "Scoop" McIntyre)

The game with the alumni was postponed cause Coach Gother felt that the team was not yet prepared to meet opposition. The red and white cagers travelled to Chadwick for their contest Nov. 17. The starting five for Hanover was:

First string—M. Campbell G., W. Eadie G., J. Gollobith C., B. McCormick F., D. Hunt F., second string—A. Nobis G., R. Graham G., W. Harstick C., W. Chapman F., J. Eadie F.

M. Bainbridge, that tall lanky Jr., is pushing Gollobith hard for that center position. Coach Gother said that Booty would be in there chucking just as much as any of them. "Good luck Booty."

D. Hunt seems to have earned a berth on the team. He lacks height but his speed makes up for that and he is a good ball handler. Nice work "Runt."

Two freshmen have also found a place for their ability to be put to work. Bill Eadie, that sensation of the grade school team, has taken over one of the guard positions. And M. Campbell, a tall dark and handsome farmer-boy, has taken possession of the other guard vacancy. "Good work boys."

The team has been devoting their practices on new out-of-bounds and offense plays. They are becoming accustomed to man-to-man and zone defenses. They're bound to be good so let's follow the team.

I just about forgot that quick-tempered little Irishman Barney McCormick. He is all over the hardwood doing his best to outwit his opponent. And always is his heart and soul in the game. In fact if he can't win with his ability he may use his

fist. "Fight for H. H. S. Barney."

WHO'S WHO

Lo! and behold, if our Who's Who isn't a Junior boy. He can well be called an "A" student because he's very efficient and studious. An active member in basketball, he stands a very good chance of being a score-leader this year. He's quite a teaser, especially to one black-haired senior girl, but she seems to get even with him. He plays an official part in the Student Council as an officer of the Progressive Party. A second Alexander Hamilton, I'd say. Although he gets a wee bit on your nerves at times we all like him and call him one of the gang!!

Last week—Jack Gollobith.

SONG TITLES

"What's New" says David B. in bookkeeping class, why can't the others work a little faster. They're keeping me behind in my work. You'll get that A yet, keep it up.

"Darn That Dream" states Wilson H. in study hall, I had a dream that the school had burned down. Oh, well, here today, gone tomorrow.

"Day in, Day Out" the same old hoo-doo follows me about school!!

PARTY LINE BY IMA RUBBERNECK

Ima has certainly "seen and heard" things this week and boy, what things!!! Do you know who those pupils are in the Student Council room, the sixth period that raises such a rumpus, well, Ima does. Say, Dave, what's the matter with you. Ima is remembering the time when you were very popular with a couple of girls she knows. Melvin doesn't know if he wants to compete for the lead in the junior play or not. We believe his main objection is the feminine lead. Bob H. says he likes basketball because it makes him tired and if he's tired he is able to yawn, and stretch, cute point of view, eh? By the way that auction turned out to be quite a success. Vera Atkins has a new boy friend, by the name of Edmund Heer. Isn't that right Vera? Ruth Robinson has a date with Sammy S. Anyway if she doesn't it isn't Sammy's fault. Alvin Nobis is shining around Bertha C. again. How about it, Bertha, has he gained any ground? Barney M. told Ima the other day that he sure didn't understand "women." Now who could he be referring to? All evidence points to the fact Jeanette F. and Buford had a fight. Charlotte R. thinks that the telephone is one of the most useful thing ever invented, don't you Charlotte?

All her telephone calls seem to be confined to Stockton tho. Ima is getting awfully tired of gabbing for this week so it's goodbye now.

JUNIOR PLAY CAST

The cast has been chosen for the junior play, "Spring Fever," which will be given some time after Christmas. It is as follows:

Howard Brant, a senior at Brookfield college, Melvin Bainbridge; Ed Burns, a chemistry student, Bernard McCormick; Vic Lewis, an art student, Raymond Graham; Lou Heron, a journalism student, Kathryn Speer; Mrs. Spangler, the landlady, Doris Rall;

Anna Purcell, Howard's heart interest, Nona Campbell; Vivian George, Vic's heart interest, Jeanette Flack; Henry Purcell, Anne's father, a rich manufacturer, Alvin Nobis; Phoebe Purcell, Anne's mother, Charlotte Robinson; Maude Corey, Howard's spinster aunt from California, Dora Jane Stutzman; Professor Virel Bean, of the zoology department; Robert Potter; Mr. Dixon, president of Brookfield college, Joe McIntyre.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

As one member of the class put it, "We have one thing to be thankful for, Mr. Gother didn't assign us a geometry lesson."

Along with our English books, we are reporting on topics in the "Readers Digest" assigned by our class appointed chairman, Vera Gerlich. I think her job is easy because she doesn't have to report on a topic. We will give our reports the first of next week. I hope they prove to be as interesting as they appear.

HOMEMAKING NEWS

The Homemaking I class is planning to serve breakfast the first two days of next week. Each group of three are inviting a high school teacher as a guest. Next week ends the breakfast study and for approximately the next two weeks they will study luncheon dishes, and then into hot lunch project.

The Homemaking II class has finished its sewing project.

Accomplishments of the students: Mary Ella Diehl, cotton print dress, wool skirt, and silk blouse; Jeanette Flack, slip, plaid cotton skirt, and a cotton blouse, which is not quite finished; Virginia Harkness, remodeling and dyeing a wool skirt, a cotton dress; Jayne Kilpatrick, wool plaid jacket and dress coat, which is unfinished; Vera Gerlich, two piece cotton plaid dress, the skirt is finished but the blouse is not. Mary Ellen Miller has finished

a cotton dress.

The next three weeks will be devoted to child care and development.

INSTRUCTION DANCING

A new activity which is sponsored by the Student Council was put into effect last Friday, seventh period. We have arranged a plan in which we are going to try and teach all those students who cannot dance and want to learn.

There are five divisions of learners under the supervision of Rose Rowley, Betty Potter, Marcella Potter, Melvin Bainbridge, and Joe McIntyre. Only simple steps have been practiced as yet, but we intend to have them do more complicated ones later.

Mr. Stutzman supervises the instruction period which is held in the commercial room, with the radio as our musical background.

We think this plan is one that will be successful because of the enthusiasm which has been shown by our members.

GRADE NEWS

Seventh and Eighth

The seventh grade has a new pupil, Harriet Aitkens.

Frank Grey gave a talk Tuesday afternoon on his trip to the New York world's fair this summer.

The eighth grade has finished "Country," in literature and took a their story, "The Man Without A true and false test over the story Tuesday.

Charles Ingersol has been absent from school all this week.

Everyone is glad that Thanksgiving vacation is here.

Fifth and Sixth

Evelyn Harkness has been absent from school since Tuesday morning because of appendicitis. Each pupil wrote a letter to her Tuesday and sent flowers to her for Thanksgiving Day.

WHO'S WHO?

Because a boy was our victim of Who's Who last week, I feel that this week's should be about a girl. A lower classman, but active in all activities. She stands about five feet, three inches tall, blond hair, and blue eyes. She is favored with a back seat in the study hall, and is often seen chatting with that "man-about-town" of ours, Bob Holcomb. She rates high on the vocal side of life, excellent ability in studies, and with her fellow classmates. She is always at the very

best of her behavior in school and out of school. All in all, she's a real sport, and well liked by every student in high school.

Last week: Raymond Graham.

IMA RUBBERNECK

After that long Thanksgiving vacation, Ima is "rarin' to go" with lots of choice bits of gossip about our highly-honored students. If you have never heard any good news about Betty Potter, you will now. Ask her who that blond haired gentleman was that escorted her to the Pallas Sunday night....(and I don't mean from Galena).... Junior M. has a case on one of the Freshman girls, it's seems that he even quit going down to Savanna....Bill Eadie's spectacular playing in the Alumni game was due to the fact that he thought Alma Mae was in the audience....There seemed to be some feudin' among certain junior and sophomore students about a little incident that happened after the Student Council meeting last Wednesday....Have you gotten things straightened out yet J. J.?....Don't tell me Nona Campbell had to walk home from Sewing Circle last Thursday night, must be Norm was interested in a game of cards....What's this I hear about a little scrap between Jack G. and Rose R. in physics class last week??? It's lots of fun making up isn't it Rose?? Melvin Bainbridge sort of cut in on a certain Elizabeth boy's date Wednesday night....That weakness for blonds is going to get you yet, Melvin....It was mentioned that instruction Dancing must have something or Bill E. or Donald L. wouldn't be taking lessons....It seems that if they learn to dance their reward will be an invitation to a prom in Savanna....Ima saw Barney Mc. going across the river Wednesday eve, maybe he was going over to see "Chicken" and maybe he wasn't, who knows? Ima does....Robert R. and Vera A. like each other's company very much but Wayne F. doesn't seem to think much of it....Perhaps he figures it would be much more interesting with Flack replacing Richman....Raymond G. sure covers territory when he dances. Must be he thinks he's playing basketball....Well, blow me down if it isn't high time Ima chatter and indulge in her studies. So with the opening of her history book to chapter 10, she'll now say, Cherrio!!!

Sewing Circle

The first meeting of the newly organized sewing circle was held Thursday evening, Sept. 28, in the Hanover high school. The second meeting was held Tuesday evening, Oct. 2.

The circle, with Miss Elma Johnson, home economics teacher, as ad-

viser, is conducted for anyone except the Homemaking I students for the purpose of helping students with their sewing problems.

Meetings will be held each week with Tuesday the meeting night one week and Thursday the meeting night the next week.

Those who have attended the meetings so far are Misses Nona Campbell, Jean Chapman, Dora Jane Stutzman, Kathryn Speer, Betty Potter, Eleanor Speer, and Mrs. Ben Hanny.



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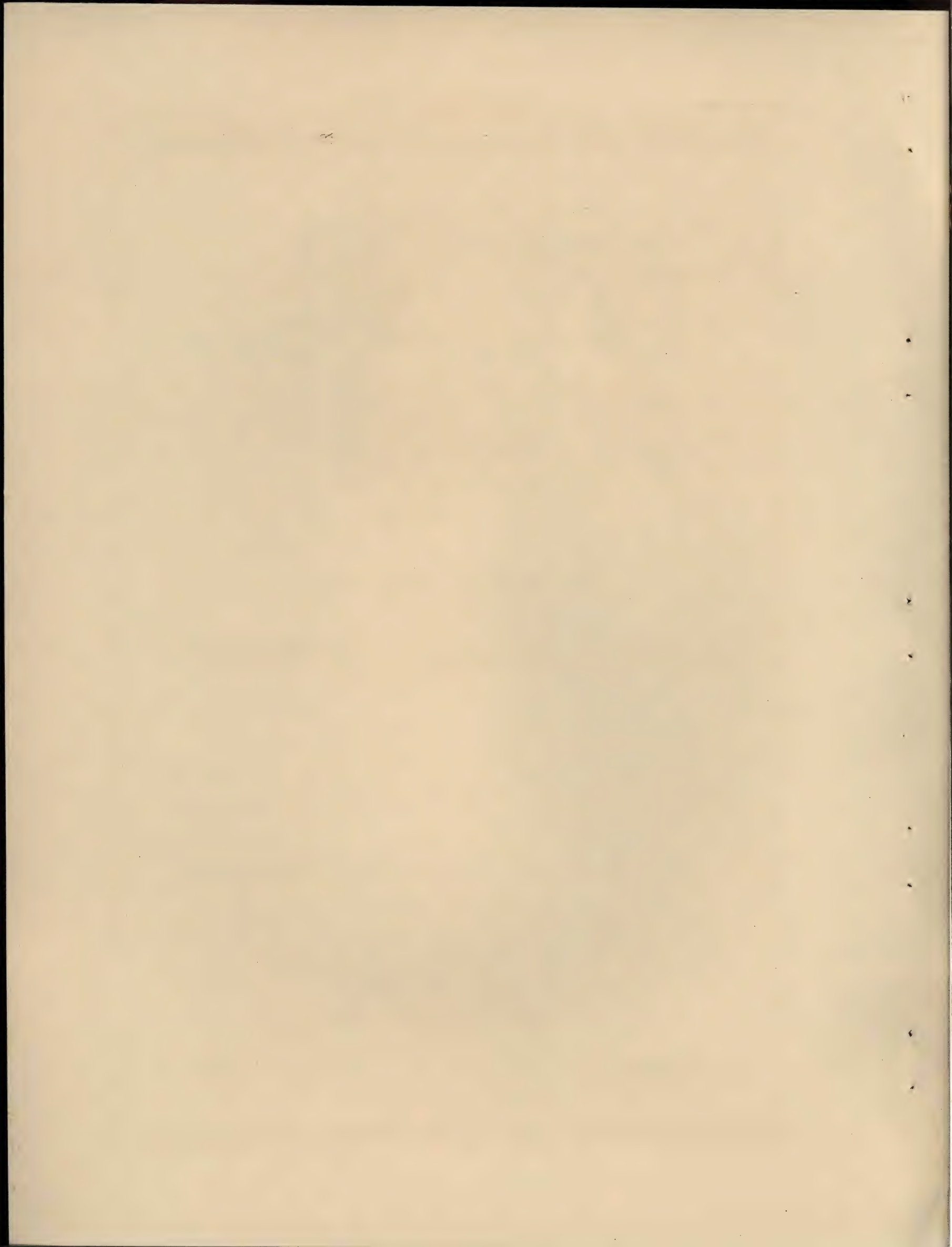
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BAND NEWS

Dick Robinson, fourth grade is trying out as bass drum player in the second band.

The band's two baton spinners have been working regularly and are learning several flashy, new figures.

Virginia Aiken is trying out on the cymbals.

Mildred Pierce, cornetist, has been given promotion to the first band.

Work on contest numbers is being continued and improvement is being made accordingly.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The bi-weekly Student Council meeting was held last Wednesday night. The election of cheer leaders, remodeling of the Student Council room, the forthcoming amateur hour (to be sponsored by the Student Council), a party or parties to be sponsored by the freshman or sophomore classes, or both, the Christmas program were discussed at great length. It was decided that after the usual exchanging of gifts at the Christmas tree the meeting will adjourn to the commercial room where a dance will be held and refreshments will be served. The usual candy and apples will be dispensed with and more appropriate refreshments will be served.

TYPING NEWS

During the six weeks perfect copies on five minute speed tests were made by Doris Rall and Vera Atkins. Everyone is working to try to get a perfect copy on the test before the end of the semester.

In Budget II, which has just been completed, Raymond Graham earned the highest number of supplementary points, 240 points. We are now working on budget III on Problems in personal typing.

CHEER LEADERS

Thursday noon election for cheer leaders from the junior and freshman classes was held. The junior class nominations were Charlotte Robinson and Jeannette Flack and the freshman class were represented by Marcella Potter, Ruth Robinson, and Bertha Curley.

The results of the election were Jeannette Flack elected from the junior class and Bertha Curley from the freshman class. The judges at the election were Raymond Graham and Virginia Harkness. Bill Chapman and Rose Rowley were clerks.

The new cheer leaders will be practicing with Jean Chapman and Virginia Harkness in preparation for some new yells for the basketball games.

WAPELLO CLUB

Thursday night the first meeting of the Wapello club was held in the Home Making room with Virginia Harkness, president, in charge.

A short business meeting was held at which the girls drew the names of their "Mystery Sisters" to whom they act as an unknown "sister"

and send Christmas gifts, birthday cards, etc.

After the business meeting an exhibition of craft articles by Miss Johnson, students of the fifth and sixth grades, and Home Making students was enjoyed by the girls. These articles were examples of Christmas gifts, and everyone received many new ideas.

The next meeting of the club will be in December at which time associate members will be initiated. Any high school girl or faculty member who is interested in the club may become an associate member, and the Wapello club is very anxious to have as many associate members as possible at their December meeting.

SPORTS

Hanover leads with their chin again Friday night when they meet Scales Mound for their third combat of the season. After having suffered four defeats already they are still in the re-scrapping which is what we want.

The girls are learning tumbling and pyramid building in the gym. This week Jean Chapman and Marcella Potter sprained their wrists and were unable to take part in the activity.

SIX MORE WEEKS

Tests are over again for another six weeks but they will probably be worse then because they will be semester tests next time. We just can't seem to talk the teacher out of giving us these tests.

Physics was the worst, as no one knew what it was all about except our genius, Wilson Haggerty. One question dealt with moments of a force but to Jack G. it was just something less than a second. Well, we can't all know everything. Can we Jack?

I really pity the teachers because I'm afraid the high school students can't spell nearly as well as the sixth grade students. However we hope they give us the benefit of the doubt.

JUNIOR NEWS

"Oh! didn't you think that typing test was terrible?" "Yes, I certainly did." "I would much rather have a five minute test count as my grade, wouldn't you?"

Such remarks could be heard from most everyone after they had taken that test. We all felt justified in saying such things, too. But of course if we had studied just a bit harder we wouldn't have had to say such a thing.

Biology classes are really quite a lot of fun lately as are bisecting frogs.

Economics is getting more complicated every day. At first it seemed comparatively simple, but now as all good things must come to an end so must the fact that it was once a good thing come to an end.

The English III and IV classes are still working on that terrific contract. I believe it has no less

than three themes, a poem, a booklet, an illustration, and oodles of other things. Oh! don't misunderstand me, we aren't worked to death yet.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

We are still studying essays in English. Since test time is here again we are studying on anything that we think might be given in our tests.

In geometry we have been having more construction work than theroms this week. Our geometry test was terrible, especially those problems.

GRADE NEWS

Seventh and Eighth

Those in the seventh grade to be excused from spelling test are Marjorie Eadie, Beverly Sandlin, and Leland Speer. Those in the eighth grade to be excused are Mildred Pearce, Lavon Paisley, and Alice Hatfield.

We have some new books for our library in our room.

The president of the seventh grade called a class meeting Tuesday night after school.

Ruth Flury and Melvin Bainbridge were absent from school Wednesday afternoon.

Many children in our room brought money for flowers for Evelyn Harkness who was in the hospital.

Harrison Tack who has been living with Mr. Daniel Walder and family has left school and returned to his home in Zion, Ill.

Fifth and Sixth

We are glad to know that Evelyn Harkness is home from the hospital and that her condition is improving so well.

Jeanette Smith has been absent this week because of illness. Her classmates wrote letters to her on Thursday.

The eight new library books which Mr. Stutzman brought in this week have certainly been appreciated by the Robin Hood club. The authors and illustrations of some of them are familiar to us.

The sixth grade is still one point ahead of the fifth grade in our spelling race.

On Thursday we had our recess in the gymnasium for the first time this fall. We learned a singing game called "Thorn Rosa."

SPEAK FOR YOURSELF

Question;

What is your favorite radio program and why?

Answers:

I like the drama "Lux Radio" program because it is practically like seeing an educational movie. In many cases the original stars of the movie, play the part on the radio program.

Vera Gerlich.

I like the program "Ripley's Believe It or Not" because there are many unbelievable things that real-

ly happened. I find it very interesting.

Marilyn Hunt

I like "Amos and Andy" because I find it very enjoyable and very interesting and a good pastime.

Barney McCormick.

I like the program "Student Government" because it is a program in which students of high schools throughout the nation participate in putting on the program. The programs are very educational and interesting and beneficial to any young person's knowledge.

Roland Unangst

WHO'S WHO

After last week's instruction dancing class, I feel sure that one of our most enthusiastic pupils should be this week's subject of Who's Who. A freshman student, a basketball player, and a ready member in all school activities. There's never a dull moment when this young fellow is in the crowd. Always friendly, he is the owner of a personality very seldom found in people. This ought to be sufficient information for you fellow classmates to guess this person's identity. Do you know???

Last Week: Bertha Curley.

SONG TITLES

"The Tale of the Little Red Fox"

can well be told by David B. who is quite capable in such sports as trapping and shooting.

"All In Favor Say I" is a phrase used quite often at Student council meetings.

"It All Depends on You" whether or not I play basketball, says Melvin B. to two lady high school teachers or does it Mervin?

"At Least You Can Say Hello" says Sammy S. to Ruth Robinson.

"To You Sweetheart" says Maxine F. when she gives a certain sophomore boy her geometry paper.

"Chew, Chew, Your Bubble gum" is a song Miss Johnson utterly despises.

"In a Mist" says Vera A. Do you think it will rain tonight, Vera?

PARTY LINE

BY

IMA RUBBERNECK

The question of the week!!! Was Hiawatha a man or a woman?? Ima has finally come to the conclusion that it was a man as it seems he had a wife named Minnehaha..... Does Wayne F. really think that one picks cotton in tobacco fields, as he said in history class the other day, or was he thinking of that Janesville girl when he made the slip..... Trunk wasn't keen on that cigar you were smoking the other night, was

she Joe?? Who is this Gene Kampus that several freshman girls think is pretty nice. Incidentally one of our flashing guards on the basketball team wishes that Ima would correct a slight error in her column a couple of weeks ago. Marion C. took Tot Potter to the show in Savanna instead of Galena.....The reason Bob H. didn't grab a new typewriter in the typing room, (as is the usual custom of the students) the eighth period last Friday was because it was no other than Betty Calvert who was sitting at the table with the old typewriters.....Jeanette F. likes to dance with Melvin.....By the way what was that printed on the back of Jean C. chair in bookkeeping class the other day???She certainly tore it off in a hurry when she saw it.....Ima so. It's going to be hard to describe thinks that Raymond Graham deserves a compliment on his dancing as he has improved a great deal.

Our editor-in-chief is a typical one she tells us she even tears her hair when she is checking over the news. Ima is beginning to think though that maybe she has reason enough to do most anything, however, she does have a pretty good paper. So with a cheerio and a sad goodbye we leave now until again next week at this same time.

Freshman Reception

We will praise

The high and mighty seniors

All our freshman days.

Your slightest wish

We will obey

Your biddings a delight will be

To such lowly worms as we

Allah! Allah! Allah!

After the freshmen performed several stunts conducted by the seniors, games were played and refresh-

ments were served.

The initiation was conducted by the seniors all last week. The freshmen were required to wear the same clothes and wear them backwards, wear two different kinds of shoes and socks, to arrange their hair differently than the usual way and to wear green ribbons in it. They also had to repeat the poem when any senior asked them to do so.

The freshman reception was held Friday, Oct. 6, in the Hanover high school gymnasium.

The seniors conducted the program and the freshmen took part good naturedly. They were required to learn a poem and to recite it on bended knee to any senior upon request.

The poem is as follows:

Allah! Allah! Allah!

Ethel Hanley Marionettes

The first of a series of programs given by members of the University of Wisconsin extension division for the 1939-40 school year will be presented in the Hanover school auditorium Friday at 3 p. m.

This year the series will consist of four entertainments. The program Friday will be Ethel Hanley Marionette company presenting "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

"Seeing Eye" Dog

The second of the series of programs will be Ralph Jackson and his "Seeing Eye" dog Nov. 11, at 3 p. m. Mr. Jackson's inspiring story, "Out of the Darkness," is one of a courageous struggle against blindness and of a loyal dog's guidance to a new life, according to advance information. His program has been

be given ample opportunity to see "Crissy," the "Seeing Eye" dog in action. Mr. Jackson will also show and explain the Braille system of writing for the blind and will have with him a "Talking Book," and also will exhibit handicraft he has made.

Athlete

The third program will be given Dec. 11 at 1 p. m. by Arthur Santell, America's strongest athlete. It will be an amazing exhibition of strength and a practical lecture on health, according to the information. The purpose of this dramatized "Health Education" program is to outline for students the fundamental rules of intelligent living habits for the building and maintenance of good

so arranged that the audience will health.

Polomeme Potters

The fourth and final program will be presented March 11 at 9 a. m. by The Polomeme Potters, artists in ancient craft. The audience will have a chance to see a popular visualization of the oldest existing craft.

Beautiful vases and bowls will be shaped and explained. A genuine potter's wheel will be used. There will be an exhibition of clay in all stages of preparation and an exhibition of pottery of all ages and epochs.

They will give the history and uses of pottery through centuries, the process for preparing clay, and a detailed explanation of modeling and handling clay.

SENIOR NEWS

Well, well we received those little white cards with blue letters stationed here and there in case you are "Report Cards" we get every six weeks. Of course we weren't satisfied but did you ever see a class, as a whole, that was? There are so many seniors who like to get a "letter" this year but it is beginning to look hopeless after this last report. If it isn't history its biology or physics, even English and bookkeeping for some of the students. Perhaps if we could spare just a tiny-tiny bit more time on a few of our studies we would be more efficient and wouldn't make some of those silly little errors.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Another six weeks is beginning and that means we have to do better than we did last six weeks. Let's look into the geometry room under the supervision of Mr. Gother. We have been working on a group of problems which had to be completed by Friday.

Now for English. We are still reading essays and learning definitions of words, but there has been an addition of writing an essay similar to the ones we recently read.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

The sophomore class recently decided to sponsor a party, and the date was set for December 8. The whole high school was invited and all the faculty. The party started at 8 with a scavenger hunt, the students then returning to the school house for hot chili, apple cider, and doughnuts. After the refreshments were served a dancing contest was held. Prizes were given to the group, which returned first from the hunt and had the most articles on the list. Prizes were also given to the best dancers in the freshman, junior and senior classes.

GRADE NEWS

Fifth and Sixth Grade

Members of the 6th grade arithmetic class are learning about division of fraction. Everyone seems to find this easy. In 5th grade we are studying long division. It is a little difficult for some of us, consequently, we have been having extra drill periods for some special groups.

In fifth grade social studies we have had very interesting movement to the Pacific. We took an imaginary trip with Lewis and Clark and also one with a pioneer family who moved from Kansas City to Oregon.

Last Tuesday the members of the fifth grade science class spent a period in reference reading our topics connected with weather and prepared reports which were given on Wednesday and Thursday.

Last Thursday Mrs. Welsh's pupils and we heard an exciting book review on Will James' new book called "Look See With Uncle Bill." This was made possible by Columbia's "American School of the Air."

Anita Peschang and Patsy Ballein are the new librarians for this six

weeks. They were given a week's coaching by the two experienced librarians, Mildred Mitchell and Virginia Eadie whose period just expired.

Seventh and Eighth Grades

Betty Learn of the seventh grade left for Preston, Ia., Dec. 1. She didn't like to leave us. Her father, Dale Learn was assistant well driver at the Poving Ground but now has a position in a creamery in Preston.

Jackie Ingersoll missed school Thursday on account of sickness. It was a bad day to be absent because she missed her six week's tests.

Maxine Aitken went to Savanna Wednesday and Marjorie Eadie did her Christmas shopping in Dubuque Thursday. She took a basketball to have it sewed. Now the girls have a basketball of their own.

STUDENT COUNCIL

On Monday, Dec. 4, the wallboard to be used for remodeling the student council room arrived and was put in place by the following student council members; Raymond Graham, Donald Hunt, William Chapman, Melvin Barnbridge and Robert Holcombe, the same evening between 7 and 9 p. m. The general appearance of the room is much enhanced by the workmanship which was exercised in the application of the wallboard.

BAND NEWS

Jack Eadie and Jack Gollobith have been chosen as Hanover's representatives to the solo contest at Mt. Morris March 9.

No other contestants have been selected as yet but trials are still open.

Band contests for the northwestern district will be held on March 23 at Mt. Morris.

Evening rehearsals will be put in to practice immediately after the new year. No special date or day has been set as yet. The band deeply regrets the temporary loss of Ruth Robinson due to illness. She occupied the first chair in the horn section.

The pep band, according to all of the audience who were interviewed, was a great success at the Hanover-Elizabeth game last Tuesday.

SPORTS

"The Basketball World"

Coach Gother's red and white cagers played double bill this week. The first was with Elizabeth on Tuesday on their home floor. The game ran very much to Hanover's favor by downing Elizabeth's five 38 to 28.

Poker Eadie took all scoring honors by netting 15 points. M. Campbell took the credit for playing the best defensive game. Hitt took high point-man for Elizabeth scoring 9 points.

But now we turn to the worst where the height and more experienced Savanna five trounced Hanover 57 to 12.

Johnson the colored flash of the red and white five of Savanna was

the outstanding player of the game although Mr. John Nightengale was high-point man netting 14 points.

Capt. Myers, (S) M. Campbell (H) and B. Eadie (H) shared defensive honors.

This next Friday Hanover meets Galena in a good contest on Hanover's floor.

WHO'S WHO IN HANOVER HIGH

After the great showing Hanover portrayed in the Elizabeth vs. Hanover basketball game last Tuesday night, I think one of the first team players deserves a high build-up by the editor of this column. Tall, dark, and handsome, he takes an important part in every game we play. He's an average student, favors good behavior, and is a good sport in all activities. Instead of courtin' one of the high school girls, he would rather stick to a certain seventh grader. In fact, it is rumored they often attend the Town Hall theater on Saturday nights. He received a birthday card the other day from a certain Kingsley Iowa girl however. I'll bet he's going to wonder how we found this out. Perhaps I have given you too many hints as to the identity of this student, but after all, "Those who are important, deserve mention."

Last week: Clarence Mitchell.

PARTY LINE BY
IMA RUBBERNECK

I'ma's rearin' to go again this week with all the important headlines....Virginia Harkness and a certain Kenneth A. from Elizabeth seem to like Mitchell's Cafe for a meeting place maybe its those delicious hamburgers....They tell me Don. Bartel is soon coming back, so girls be ready....Can you imagine two of our high school boys not yelling for Hanover at the Elizabeth vs. Hanover game last week? Well just ask Melvin B. and Bob H. where they were sitting throughout the first game. It must have been the teachers as it couldn't have been those chic Elizabeth girls!!! Ima just can't leave out this little episode that for some reason didn't get in the paper previously. Remember Nov. 22 Jean? Mr. T. Smith from Elizabeth does....Runt must be slippin' I see Tot is taking an interest in a certain Savanna boy....Marion C. and Bev! and Jack E. and Mildred C. make quite a foursome especially at the Old Town-Hall on Sat night....Chuck Mc. has a weakness for Kathryn's and Ima doesn't mean Kathryn Speer....Wilson H. must have a new out-of-town flame anyway he sure misses a great deal of school these days....Dora Jane is very very anxious for the 17th of December I really wouldn't know why unless it would be because Mick is coming home then....Alvin Nobis sees a great many farms lately maybe he is going to be a farmer. Jeanette F. says that would just suit her fine....Rose R. and Betty P. just can't be separated but what happened at the game in Savanna last week girls? Perhaps somebody got their numbers twisted....Ima better quit before she sticks her foot in it again.

Now that the basketball season has really begun in earnest we should begin thinking more about school spirit. The one place that school spirit is in evidence to the greatest extent is at basketball games. It seems that sometimes we just can't resist shouting those sarcastic remarks to the referee and to visitors from other towns. What we don't realize is that those remarks really reflect on us as a school. When our team plays at other towns we like to be treated with respect and courtesy but we can't expect such a welcome if we don't practice the same thing at our home games.

However I really don't think our school is guilty of many errors in school spirit because it seems we have plenty of the "right kind" for that "grand" team of ours.

School spirit doesn't only apply to basketball games. It's the feeling we have toward our school and the pride we take in it. School property should be respected not abused. We're only hurting our own interest when we damage or destroy an article in the school house. I think most of us realized this fact, however, and also the fact that we have a school of which to be proud.

SENIOR NEWS

All seniors have finally written their letters to St. Nick. Roland just finished his this morning requesting a paint book and a pair of skates. Rachel's letter just said, "give me Flash." Wayne F. wants a train and Jack G. a gun like "Hi Ho Silver's." Betty P. and Rose R. both want negro dolls and Jean C. wants a doll house. Mary Ellen M. has great hopes of receiving a doll buggy. The well-known genius of our class wants only a new broom that will do the work of ten. If you don't know who I mean, by some strange coincidence, its that broom manufacturer, Mr. Wilson Haggerty of Rumpus Ridge.

Of course we all are being as good as little angels until Xmas but after then beware.

JUNIOR NEWS

These smart juniors are sure going to town on the honor roll this six weeks. We had more students on top than any other class. The intelligent three that topped off the list this time were: Dora Jane Stutzman, Nona Campbell, and Raymond Graham. "Nice work kids."

The juniors all seem to be mighty anxious for the class rings and pins to come. "Maybe each has someone to let wear it."

Director Stutzman informed us that we will start the play practice on Jan. 4. We are going to buckle down and do our part well to make the play the biggest sensation of the year.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The sophomore class party was given Friday, Dec 8, and it was pretty much a success. Prizes were awarded to Mildred Cutler and Clarence Mitchell as being the best dancing freshman couple. Nona Camp-

bell and Melvin Bainbridge were awarded the prize for junior, and Jack Gollobith and Jean Chapman for the senior.

HOMEMAKING II

The Homemaking II girls have just begun a study of child care. Wednesday, Dec. 13, we gave a party for pre-school children. There were seven who came to the party. We served them their dinner and then they had a variety of play. Those who attended the party were Charles, Betty, and Beverly Paisley, Eileen Chapman, Marqueta Harkness, Alberta Potter, and Tommy Kilpatrick.

WAPPELLO CLUB

There will be no Homemaking club for the month of December.

STUDENT COUNCIL

At the Student Council meeting last Wednesday night the finishing touches were put on the Christmas program plans. Names were exchanged last Friday for the distribution of gifts.

The program schedule is as follows: Singing and games, then exchanging present in the study hall. Dancing and refreshments in the commercial room will follow. Refreshments will consist of punch and wafers.

The committee in charge of procuring a tree was Raymond Graham and Melvin Bainbridge.

After all business has been discussed the meeting adjourned to the commercial room where barbeque sandwiches and hot cocoa were served by Bill Chapman and Merle Bauman.

GRADE NEWS

Seventh and Eighth

Charles Nobis, Wilfred Bainbridge, Dale Dyer from the eighth grade, Donald Campbell, Charles Ingersoll and Paul Pettigout from the seventh grade went after Christmas trees for Miss Lanning and our room. Mrs. Elston Nobis took the boys in her car. They returned with two lovely trees which the eighth grade girls will decorate.

Maxine Aitken was absent from school Tuesday. Frank Gray accompanied his mother to Dubuque Wednesday but returned to school in the latter part of the afternoon.

The eighth grade are studying Dicken's "Christmas Carol" in literature and plan to listen to Lionel Barrymore's reading of this famous story over the radio.

Fifth and Sixth

Last week the fifth graders were one point ahead of the sixth grade in the spelling race.

Evelyn Harkness is back in school with us again after her operation. She is busy making up her work so that she can take the six weeks tests which she missed.

We are very grateful to the boys in Mrs. Welsh's room who got our Christmas tree for us. We like it because it has such a nice shape and is so tall. The decorating committee

appointed by the fifth grade president has trimmed it for us.

Members of the fifth grade are making all the arrangement for our Christmas party. Special class meetings have been held and committees appointed.

We will soon finish the handcraft unit in art upon which we have been working the last several weeks. The classes have been divided into various groups according to the particular project each child wished to do such a wood-chopping, wood burning, making Mexican plaques, making wooden bead bracelets, weaving, and carvonexing. Those who have finished their projects are blow printing Christmas cards.

In sixth grade science we made posters to illustrate different means of protection which animals have, such as the porcupine's quills, the armadillo's armor, the wolf's teeth, and the lion's coloration.

SPEAK FOR YOURSELF

Question:

Do you think the students should come back from vacation on Thursday, Jan. 4, or wait till the following Monday to begin the new year?

Answers:

In my opinion I think school should start on the eighth of January. Not that I am selfish or dislike school and want to get as much vacation as possible but because I think we should be granted the extra two days as a courtesy for by the new schedule we are observing this year we start school 15 minutes earlier each morning which in a month makes another complete day so the extra two days will be used up in a period of two months anyway.

Wilson Haggerty

I believe we should return to school Jan. 4 unless it is arranged so that the basketball team may practice during the Christmas vacation. The team has a game Jan. 5 with Warren and during a period of 13 days a team can lose a game without efficient practice. Therefore I am in favor of starting back to school Jan. 4.

Donald Hunt

I am in favor of coming back to school on Jan. 8. At the beginning of the school year when an extra 15 minutes had to be added to each school day, that there might be fewer conflicts in the schedule, there were very few complaints by the students. It seems to me that it is only fair that we be given two extra days for the Christmas vacations as a reward for the extra time we have spent in school thus far.

Dora Jane Stutzman

I see no reason why we should not have a slightly longer holiday season. Last year, if I remember rightly, we had 17 days vacation. This year we have only 13. If by any chance we were allowed the additional two school days vacation this season I presume we would be required to extend the school term two days in June. I am strongly in favor of such an arrangement.

Mr. Hastings



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WE DELIVER

I think we should come back on the following Monday, Jan. 8. I think we really deserve the two days and it would give us a chance to catch up on some of our home work.

Donald O'Rourke

SPORTS

Thursday, Dec. 21, Hanover meets Stockton in a contest on Hanover's home floor. It promises to be a good game and a capacity crowd is expected to attend. The probable starting five will be the same as usual but you can never tell 'cause those freshman are really giving those upperclassmen a run for their money for those positions.

WHO'S WHO

A good treat before the holidays is a description of a sophomore boy. "A lover of all, and loved by all," is his motto and he practices it daily. An average student in high school, he likes especially to make oral reports in history and is often made the subject of discussion in the conversations of certain sophomore girls. Although he doesn't play basketball, he does play a wicked hand of rummy-five-hundred or that's what they tell me. Perhaps a hint as to a telephone line would help you discover this week's Who's Who.

Last Week—Marion Campbell

SONG TITLES

Chatterbox—is the name applied to a certain freshman girl by a cer-

tain sophomore boy.

Careless—when I do my book-keeping says Melvin B., maybe that's why I don't get "A's" in it.

Last night—is one I'll never forget says Kate S. the Saturday after the sophomore party. Oh to have a ride in a Chevie coupe.

Who Told You I Cared?—Jeanette Flack and Frank McCormick. Smartie-pants — Bertha's pet nickname for her freshman romeo.

All's Well—or at least we hope so, says Wilson H. after a test in history.

Speaking of Heaven—makes me think of you, states Bill E. and a certain little girl from Savanna.

PARTY LINE BY

IMA RUBBERNECK

As we drop in on Ima this week she is just taking down the telephone receiver. She has heard Chapman's ring. Ima told me later that the conversation was between Jean and her sister, Myrtle. It seems the subject under discussion was Stoner. Ima found out all she wanted to know about that affair so she came and told me about it and the other choice morsels she had picked up this week. She started out by saying that she had heard over the party line that Ruth R. was ill and that certain junior boys (Bob H. and Sammy) had practically lived in the

typing room writing letters to her and Bob even let Ima read his letter but she is going to play fair and not tell you the contents. Vera A. still likes the name of Ed but it isn't Reifsteck anymore, it's Herr. Vera G. had Robert P.'s little sister at school the other day, could it be that old feeling is coming into existence again, between Robert and Vera? Why is Ray G. so anxious to have mistletoe at the Christmas party at school next Wednesday afternoon. Ima wonders. Mr. Hasting went to Freeport last Sunday afternoon to call on some girl but Ima wouldn't reveal her name. That girl who is connected with Dave B.'s swollen jaw certainly must have had a good punch. Ima saw Charlotte R. and Mariette G. talking to Edmund Herr the other night or maybe they were talking to the other Ed you know, the school teacher, Fisher. Roland U. took Dora Jane to the basketball game in Savanna the other night. Now for a bit of razzin'. Melvin tells us purpled is propelled. Jean C. is the most absent minded person in high school! Ima has a suspicion that she is pretty ticked over the fact that Donald B. is coming back soon, at least she certainly talks about him enough if that any proofThere goes the phone again and Ima is off in a flash so we'll have to wait until next week for the rest of her tid-bits.

SENIOR NEWS

The senior class of Hanover high finally broke down and decided to take in a movie and, of course, an appropriate title "That's Right Your Wrong." That is what the teachers are always telling us, but nevertheless it was an exceptionally good movie. Three of the students were unable to attend this leaving only six to go. That's one way of economizing! It was a little easier to get back into the "swing" of things after that long, long, vacation after seeing this.

We are now trying to plow through "Self-Reliance" by Emerson in English class but our attempts are proving almost fatal, according to Mr. Hasting. Such a vocabulary I really don't see how anyone could have. Some of the students seem to be having the same trouble in biology class, with big words I mean. Physics is quite a lark! on lab days. I don't like to even mention history as it is our last class in the day we are all pretty drowsy. Perhaps I should stop and do a little studying instead of telling about the likes and dislikes of the students, if we would only do more studying and less craning perhaps we would get along a little better.

JUNIOR PLAY REHEARSALS

Junior play practice is progress-

ing as well as can be expected considering the fact that two of our leading characters were absent from school due to illness and not able to take part in practice. The rehearsals have been in the Manual Training room but we will soon have them on the stage.

FRESHMAN NEWS

The girls in the homemaking I class are starting plans for hot lunches which will be served as soon as the weather necessitates. When they start this project some of the girls will prepare the hot lunches while the rest of the girls work on a sewing project and they will alternate every week.

GRADE NEWS

First and Second Grades

We are making a post office in our room. Each one will have a box for his mail. We will use the post-office for Valentine's day. In second grade each pupil will have a turn at being postmistress or post-master. We are going to visit the real postoffice and Mr. Ballein will explain the work of a postoffice.

Thursday, January 11, was James Winter's birthday, and January 16 was John Winter's. They brought cookies to school for first and second grades and we sang Happy Birthday to them.

Fifth and Sixth Grades

Following vacation everyone except Marilyn Spiker returned to school. During two English periods we each told some story concerning Christmas or New Year's. Our topics varied from Christmas presents to parties and trips.

In fifth grade social science we have been studying about the seven different natural regions in the U. S. It makes us realize what a really vast country we have. Map work helps us understand this subject better.

In physical education we've learned two singing games, "Thorn Rosa" and "Pop, Goes The Weasel."

Members of the fifth grade science class are studying about stars. It is an interesting subject and many of us have done quite a lot of outside reading concerning it. We are planning to have a meeting at night for those who wish to study the constellations in a real night sky.

Seventh and Eighth Grades

Marjorie Eadie fell on the ice and cut her knee. She had to have two stitches taken in it but was able to attend school the next day.

Dale Dyer gave a talk Monday on his trip to Yellowstone park and Glacier park and showed us some interesting pictures.

Marjorie Paynter came to school after the holidays. She has moved here from Gallipolis, Ohio.

The eighth grade is studying "Snowbound" by Whittier in literature and the seventh grade is reading the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" by Washington Irving.

SPORTS

As a brief summary of basketball games since the last time we went "to press," we find that Hanover didn't fare so well. Both Savanna and Stockton administered defeats to the Hanover five and their experience and height gave the opposing teams a decided advantage.

As a new feature of the sports column we are going to interview each one of the basketball players. This week we are starting with the only senior member of the team, Jack Gollobith. Here are the questions I asked Jack and his answers:

Question: What is your favorite subject in school?

Answer: biology.

Question: What sport other than basketball do you like?

Answer: Swimming.

Question: What is your favorite recreation?

Answer: Music. (Jack plays several instruments)

Question: What is your ambition in life?

Answer: To specialize as an eye, ear, and nose doctor.

Question: What type of movies do you like best?

Answer: Wild Western.

Question: Do you like any special books?

Answer: I prefer magazines to novels as they don't take so long to read.

Next week we will try to corner another one of our busy basketball

players and give you some of his likes and dislikes.

WHO'S WHO IN HANOVER HIGH

After that long Christmas vacation, it has been rather hard to settle down to our former studious ways but we have. Who's Who has decided to pick on a Junior girl this week. Height five feet, four inches, brown hair, and one of the best students in high school. She probably could be the other person for several of our handsome gentlemen but favors the company of a certain junior boy quite frequently—but that's enough now—I'll be telling you too much if I'm not careful. Let's have a "That's Right You're Right" answer on this, what say?

Last Who's Who: Russell Martin.

ALUMNI NEWS

They say women are fickle, but not in comparison with a certain freshman at Normal, Ill. A girl on every campus and one to boot from Hanover (but a visitor in Galena) is his motto!! I hear Frank McCormick spent an enjoyable New Year's eve taking care of a child, or at least helping someone else do so, eh what, Frank? Myrtle Chapman seems to be getting around lately. She has acquired a special liking for light blue '37 Chevrolets!! Was Warner C. racing with a rabbit the other day or did he just get mixed up as to the direction he was supposed to go? I wonder where Floyd was when a certain party was given two weeks ago? But there are always substitutes, aren't there?

BAND NEWS

On Monday, March 11, the University of Iowa band, directed by Charles B. Richter will give a concert in the senior high auditorium at Dubuque. A large number of Hanover school band intend to go to the concert as a group.

The pep band is working on several new, intricate marching figures for demonstration at future basketball games.

PARTY LINE BY IMA

RUBBERNECK

Well, after a good long vacation Ima is just busting with all the awful, nice, and unusual things she has to report to the public this week. It seems that Runt H. is completely losing out now that Donald Moorehead has been escorting Tot Potter around. Ima wonders who helped nurse Jean C. back to health. Leo missed his "star boarder." Donald B. is on his way to Hollywood but Ima thinks you will have to learn to skate better, Donald, because Roger S. is taking lessons....Ima suggests to the school board that they put a stop to Peg Miller using good typewriter ribbon for writing love letters to some guy in Minnesota....Russell Martin sure stepped out in a flashing new sweater this week. Ima sees Sis S. sitting in the cafe every night alone. Where is that R. E. A. fellow, Sis? Verta G. should have been at the basketball game Saturday night. Merle played an excellent game. Charlotte and Marvin must have had a spat, Ima never sees that Buick at the cafe any more....Ima wants to know who that fellow was from Savanna sitting with Trink and Joe at the game Saturday night....Bertha C. had better give Clarence M. a tumble or he will be looking for another one....Ima wonders if Biddy M. knows that Tot is hanging around the halls after school hours with Runt Hunt. Ima says that no man should stand for such conduct from any woman.... Hello, Operator, give me a line. Calling Bryan 709. Hello, Who's there? No other than IMA RUBBERNECK, THE LADY ABOUT TOWN!!

Good Crowd At Open House

A good sized crowd of parents and others interested in the school attended the "open house" held in the Hanover school last Wednesday evening, Nov. 8, in observance of American Education week, Nov. 5 to 11.

There were displays in the grade rooms:

In the first and second grade room there were posters, booklets, and samples of manuscript writing. In the third and fourth grade room there were troughs for feeding the birds, miniature furniture, covered chairs of orange crates made by the children and dressed dolls.

The "Tiny Town Bank" was also open for business.

Specimen cases containing butterflies, beetles, and other insects,

pressed leaves, posters and the Robin Hood reading circle chart were on exhibition in the fifth and sixth grade room.

In the seventh and eighth grade room the seventh grade displayed booklets of geometrical figures.

Garments made by the homemaking classes and also vegetables and fruit the students had canned were exhibited in the home economics room.

Classes began at 7:30 p. m. The class period was 20 minutes in length. Classes during the first period were room 104, first grade phonics, Mrs. Eleanor Gathe, teacher; room 102, fifth grade science, Miss Dortha Lanning, teacher; science

room, biology, Miss Elma Johnson, teacher; room 203, senior American literature, M. L. Hasting, teacher; commercial room, typing, Miss Edna Kraft, teacher.

There was a 10-minute intermission followed by the second class period from 8 p. m. until 8:30 p. m. Classes during this period were room 103, third grade social studies with Virginia Pearce in charge, Miss Harriette Carbine, teacher; room 101, seventh grade mathematics, Mrs. Genevieve Welsh, teacher; science room, general science, Arnold Gother, teacher, manual training room, band, instruction, M. L. Hasting, teacher;

The homemaking classes served tea and cookies to the guests in the library.

SENIOR FLASHES

A senior class meeting was held Friday afternoon. Plans were discussed about having the class pictures taken sometime in the spring.

Illness and the snow-storm really decreased the size of the senior class this week. Monday afternoon the physics class consisted of the whole sum of three students and the other classes couldn't boast of many more.

The American history class is working on an interesting project now. We are making a class booklet of Abraham Lincoln, including, a story of the early life of Lincoln, Lincoln in the White House, a collection of poems about Lincoln, a collection of speeches and stories of Lincoln, description of Lincoln shrines and monuments, and the story of the life of Mary Todd Lincoln.

JUNIOR NEWS

Illness decreased the size of the junior class this week but those in school tried to make up for the loss. The typewriting class is busy working on business letters. In ten minute speed tests, Vera Atkins made the best record with 32 words a minute. Reviewing for semester tests is keeping us busy in the rest of our classes.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

We had a nice long list of hard problems to do in geometry in two days. There were 12 of them but we finally managed after much "hair tearing" to get them in.

In English class we were given 63 words to define without the help of a dictionary. Tommy O'Rourke is to be given all the credit in this test as he only missed one word while the next number missed by any student was 23 words.

GRADE NEWS

Seven and Eight Grades

The eighth grade are studying the correct use of sit and set in grammar. The sentence to be corrected was; "Mr. Beretti (sit or set) out his plants two weeks ago." When Alice Hatfield copied it on the board she wrote; "Mr. Beretti set out his pants two weeks ago." She couldn't see why everyone laughed.

We have a great many absent this week because of illness. Jackie and Charles Ingersol, Harriett and Maxine Aitken are snowbound in their country homes.

Our room is very busy reviewing for the semester tests which we will take Thursday and Friday of next week.

Fifth and Sixth Grades

Members of the sixth grade literature class worked out a project around the story "Robinson Crusoe" which they recently read. Each person chose some way which would illustrate the story or its author. Four of the girls had a round table discussion. Duane Paisley made a miniature of Crusoe's abode. Pictures were drawn to represent different scenes. Cardboard stand-ups of

Crusoe's pets were made. Original poems about the story were written and clay models of Crusoe's dishes were made.

Marilyn Spiker has moved to Wisconsin where she will continue her work.

We have been giving oral book reports during our English period this week. Five people report each day and after each comments are made by the rest of the class. Each pupil is judged by the standards for book reports which we have drawn up.

SPORTS

Last week Stockton defeated Hanover 62-24 in a hard fought battle on Stockton's home floor. It is the second defeat that Stockton has handed to Hanover this year. The game for this week with Scales Mound was postponed due to blocked roads so that Scales Mound couldn't make the trip. Games yet to be played during the month are: Jan. 26 Elizabeth at Elizabeth and Jan. 23 Galena at Galena.

INTERVIEW WITH BASKETBALL PLAYER

Barney McCormick

Barney has been a forward on the Hanover basketball team for three years and I also might say he has been a good one.

Question:

What is your favorite school subject?

Answer:

Typing.

Question:

What is your favorite sport other than basketball?

Answer:

My favorite sport other than basketball is soft ball.

Question:

What is your hobby?

Answer:

Taking different things apart and trying to put them back together.

Question:

What is your favorite recreation?

Answer:

Just to be with a group of boys I know to explore caves etc. Also going to movies.

Question:

What type movies do you prefer?

Answer:

Airplane and war pictures.

Question:

What is your ambition?

Answer:

I think I would like to be a basketball coach in some large high school.

As next week is semester examinations, I shouldn't have much difficulty finding the basketball players as they will cram for their tests.

WHO'S WHO

I can't think of anyone better to describe this week than one of our industrious, energetic, ambitious, studious (and dozens of adjectives more) senior boys. Short, medium build and such lovely straight black hair. Always the first in line where a good time is concerned, he is a student liked by all (except a certain few freshmen, whom he put

the buzz on during initiation.) I'm sure you can guess this personality, can't you?

Last week—Kathryn Speer.

SONG TITLES

"I'm Fit To be Tied," Mr. Hastings says after reading a certain senior girl's poem for English.

"You'd Be Surprised," if you knew what Jack G. carries around in his wallet, Ann I mean it too!!

"Who Told You I Cared" says Donald Duck to Henrietta V..

"Mamma's Gone Goodbye" says a senior girl to a junior boy as she invites him up for the evening.

"All the Things You Are" are good enough for me says Jeanette F. to Bob Holcombe.

"It's a Hundred to One," could Bertha C. have and connection with the fact that Junior M. is so fond of this song. P. S. I just heard that it's "Goody Goodbye" now.

"Where Have You Been All My Life" says a certain Stockton high school girl to Butter!!

PARTY LINE BY IMA RUBRERNECK

We have had some nasty weather these last few days but Ima sees that it isn't bad enough to keep Jean from going to see Stanley....Since Dora Jane became ill with a bad cold, we don't see Dave pulling his sled around nights looking for someone to go sliding with him. Say Dora Jane, do you think it's very nice of you to use Roland's picture as a book-mark? Ima doesn't....A certain junior girl is looking awfully forlorn this week because Sammy S. is "Snow-Bound"....Ima heard that Charlotte's steady boy-friend brought Jeanette F. home from the game at Stockton. Is that true? By the way, Charlotte, to whom are all those letters you've been writing lately gone? Chuck Mc. told Ima that this last snow storm stopped the ice skaters, especially the one from Hollywood....Did Don B. quit school or is he sick the same as his "ice skating teacher" is? Ima passes the bit of advice along to Joe Mc. that he had better get some sleep at night so he won't go to sleep in Economics class....That game of cat must be awfully exciting at least Jean and Dave think so....Russel M. had better become a little better acquainted with himself. He didn't even recognize his own "Who's Who"....They say that Tot Potter is counting the days before "Our Man Biddy" goes away....Wayne F. has been wondering when Betty Potter is going to get back to school. Why don't you send her a box of candy, Wayne? Ima saw Barney Mc. going across the river Wednesday night. Was he going over to see M. M.? You know, Barney, that Renwick N. goes over there too, don't you? Getty-up Napoleon, it looks like rain, (or snow?) game. So that's all, folks till next Come on Ima, we've gotta get to the week.

America's Strongest Athlete

The third Northwest Assemblies program was presented in the Hanover high school auditorium Monday Dec. 11 by Arthur Santell, described as America's strongest athlete, who gave an exhibition of strength and a practical lecture on health.

Mr. Santell tore a large telephone directory into eighths, drove several 20-penny spikes through a heavy

plank with his fist, and broke a heavy steel chain which several students were first permitted to attempt to break in a tug-o-war.

He said that his feats of strength are performed only to dramatize his message on clean living and healthful habits. He outlined the fundamental rules of intelligent living habits for building superior health

and physical endurance.

He illustrated several of his exercises for keeping physically fit. He told the audience that good health of mind and body is undoubtedly our most valuable possession from a worldly standpoint and advised the students to take advantage of the school's physical and health education departments.

First Semester Honor Roll

Pupils on the honor roll for the entire semester, except first grade where there was no honor roll for the first six weeks, follow:

Second grade, Mary Adams, Terry Fletcher, Evelyn Gokey, Helenmae Virtue.

Third grade, Albert Hatfield, Herbert Hatfield, Keith Mattern, Virginia Pearce, Edward Potter;

Fourth grade, Kenneth Cliff, Marilyn Hanny, Rosemary Herring, Jack Limage, Mardelle McKinley,

Danny O'Rourke, Jean Paul, Richard Robinson.

Fifth grade, Raymond Calvert, Dorothy Cutler, Barbara Ann Hatfield, Jack Mason, Norma Jean Parker, Patty Reardon, Donald Thill;

Sixth grade, LaVonne Anderson, Carol Joyce Chapman, Gwenadelle Dyer, Virginia Eadie, Anita Peschang;

Seventh grade, Jean Nesbitt, Beverly Sandlin, Frank Gray;

Eighth grade, Alace Hatfield, Lillian Mae Parker.

Pupils having perfect attendance for the semester are first grade, Velma Suck; second grade, none; third grade, Virginia Mason; fourth grade, Marilyn Hanny, George Haring, Rosemary Herring, Andrew Kelly jr., Danny O'Rourke; fifth grade, Dorothy Cutler, Patty Reardon, Lillian Shafer; sixth grade, Virginia Eadie; seventh grade, Therese O'Rourke; eighth grade, none.

Junior Class Play Attended By 300 Persons

More than 300 persons attended the junior class play, "Spring Fever," a three-act farce, presented Friday evening, March 8, in the Hanover school auditorium, under the direction of Supt. G. S. Stutzman.

The class has received many compliments on the presentation.

The entire action took place in the living room of Mrs. Spangler's rooming house at Brookfield college on the day before commencement. Many complicated and amusing situations arose but all turned out to the satisfaction of everyone at the end. There were a number of explosions from the room of Ed Burns, a chemistry student experimenting with a substitute for dynamite, the first which frightened some in the audience who were taken by surprise.

Between the second and third acts the Hanover Harmonizers, composed of Jack Eadie cornet, and Bernard McCormick and Clarence Mitchell, guitars, played several selections.

Proceeds from the play will be used for the junior-senior banquet.

The Cast

The cast follows:

Howard Brant, a senior at Brookfield college, Melvin Bainbridge; Ed Burns, a chemistry student, Bernard McCormick; Vic Lewis, an art student, Raymond Graham; Lou Herron, a journalism student,

Kathryn Speer, Mrs. Spangler, the landlady, Loris Rall; Anne Purcell, Howard's heart-interest, Nona Campbell; Vivian George, Vic's heart-interest, Jeanette Flack; Henry Purcell, Anne's father, a rich manufacturer, Alvin Nobis; Phoebe Purcell, Anne's mother, Charlotte Robinson; Maude Corey, Howard's spinster aunt from California. Dora Jane Stutzman; Professor Virgil Bean, of the zoology department, Robert Potter; Dr. Dixon, president of Brookfield college, Joe McIntyre.

Following is a synopsis of the play:

The play takes place the day before commencement in Mrs. Spangler's rooming-house at Brookfield college, a small co-educational college in the east. Mrs. Spangler says that she never knew whether they were in or out that they come and go so fast a person couldn't keep track of them if he were a paid spy. This is true on the day before commencement for in addition to her regular college boy roomers, their girls keep popping in and out and a few parents and an aunt arrive, and the "Prexy" and professor Bean find occasion to call several times. And things begin to happen! Spring fever has hit Brookfield.

Vic Lewis, the art student, has set up his dais and easel in the living room, while Howard Brant sits typing frantically on his term zoology paper. In addition Lou

Herron, a journalism student, breezes in every now and then to use the typewriter and maybe to see Ed. Anne Purcell, Howard's heart-interest, has forgotten to reserve rooms at the hotel for her millionaire father and mother so—but why tell more?

It's all fast and furious and funny—with loud explosions every now and then, for good measure, from Ed Burns' room, which he has turned into a laboratory and is experimenting with a substitute for dynamite. Eventually it all ends entirely to everyone's satisfaction.

Others important in the production of the play, besides the members of the cast, are Robert Holcombe and David Ballein, business managers; Vera Atkins and Donald Limage, prompters; and Charles McClave and Clyde Semrow, property managers.

The second annual band concert and music festival was presented in the Hanover community school auditorium Tuesday evening, Feb. 27, was well attended.

The concert was presented by the Hanover school band and Girls' Glee club under the direction of M. L. Hasting; the first and second grade Tiny Town Rhythm band, Mrs. Eleanor Gathe, director; and the third and fourth grade Tiny Town Tonette band directed by Miss Harriette Carbine.



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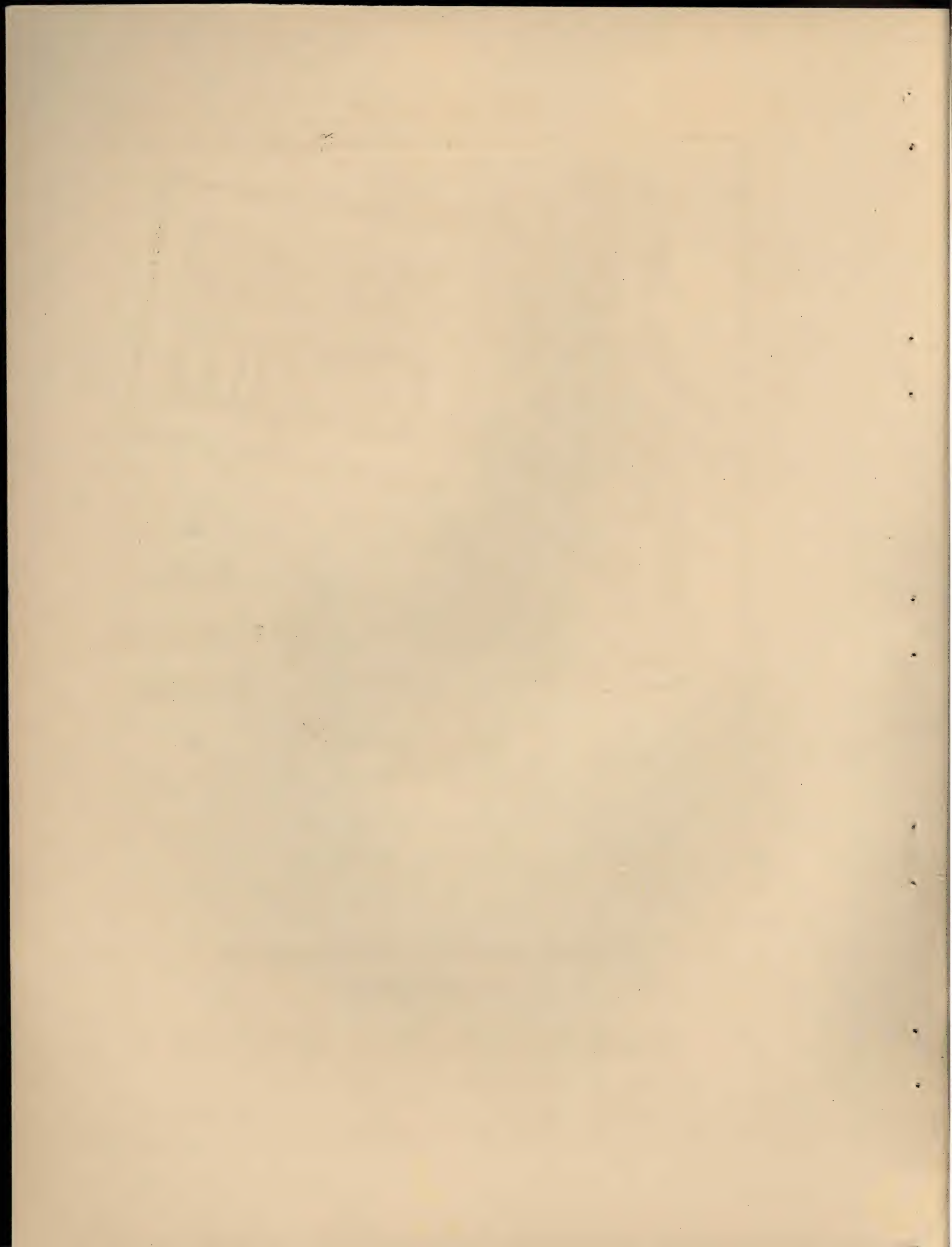
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LEARN FAST SLOWLY

Recent experiments have shown that if you want to learn a new subject quickly, the best way to do it is to go about it slowly. The more you try to hurry at first, the longer will you postpone your real learning.

These findings are the result of experiments conducted by Dr. George S. Snoddy, professor of psychology at the University of Indiana.

Expert skill and speed, it seems, must have a kind of slow but sure foundation. Once this foundation has been laid, the speed can be built up.

Adults have a much higher efficiency than children in the matter of learning because of their greater judgment and experience. But if an adult is hurried in his attempts to learn a new skill, his efficiency falls to a point only two per cent above that of an eight-year old child.

It has long been known that great singers are developed only after years of routine foundational work have been done. During this preparatory work the singer is positively forbidden to sing in public. Stars who blossom forth without this groundwork are prone to flicker and die out. The strain is too much for the shaky foundation.

Learning seems to go in two stages. The early slow stage calls for plenty of rest periods between efforts and plenty of patience. This lays the solid foundation. Thereafter, the second stage, speed may be employed, and there is less need of patience or rest periods.—from Young People's Weekly.

SENIOR NEWS

As we draw closer to the end of our high school days we keep noticing the better things of school life and how we are going to hate to leave our school where we know one and all personally.

It is very improbable that we will again be thrilled by the skillful playing of basketball as we were on February 1. We may see other games more exciting but we won't feel the same loyalty as we did to our coach and our team as we did at that time.

As this season draws to a close the student body wishes to express their appreciation to the coach, Mr. Gother, to the captain and rest of the team and also to the cheer leaders who have done their best to show how proud we, the student body, are of our team.

JUNIOR NEWS

Typing is now becoming just another subject to worry about. It seems we now must make a certain number of words per minute in order to make a passing grade. However, Raymond Graham made forty-six words in a five minute test, evidently he doesn't worry about passing. Vera Atkins made next high with forty-one words.

Junior play practice is coming along nicely at least what we have had. A date was decided upon and of course it was too soon, at least that would be the logical idea. I wish

some one would tell some one how to cry for the play.

Thank goodness those semester tests are over especially that English test. Our other tests weren't easy either but most of us passed them which can't be said about English. Maybe we just took it for granted that our English would be easy so we let it slide when it came to review.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE

Marine Potter can say the alphabet backwards better than anyone in our room can say it forwards.

Elsie Ruth Williams who was in school with us last year and then moved to Cedar Falls, Ia., has returned to eighth grade. That increases our number in eighth grade to eleven.

The eighth grade are now learning to make outlines. We have started with biographies of lives of authors. Edgar Allen Poe was our assignment this week.

The seventh grade are finding formulae in arithmetic very difficult.

Our attendance this week has been much better. The only one in the room to make a perfect attendance score for the semester was Therese O'Rourke of the seventh grade.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE

Members of the fifth grade reading class are studying poetry and will be for several days. Our reading table is filled with books, and magazines, containing poems. Some of the children made posters illustrating poetry as a hobby. We plan to not only read widely but to have class discussions, to write some original verse, and to learn a poem or poems which appeal to us.

Both classes have begun their new social studies texts and find them very interesting.

Phyllis Pettigout and Jacqueline Fletcher are the librarians for this period.

We have been having try-outs for an intermediate chorus. We will tell you more about this at a later date.

HOMEMAKING NEWS

The homemaking I girls have been very busy preparing hot lunches the last two weeks. The first week Marcella Miller acted as manager and Marilyn Hunt was head chef. This week Mildred Cutler was manager and Jean Hatfield, head chef. The rest of the girls not preparing hot lunches are working on textiles testing.

The homemaking II class are studying "Consumer's Buying."

SPORTS

Given to you with the compliments of Scoop McIntyre

Well those semester tests sure must have put some pep and vigor in our basketball boys. They came through with two consecutive victories. The first night they defeated Warren by the slim margin of 2 points, score 18 to 20, in a hard fought battle on the Elizabeth hardwood. Bill Chapman was the hero of the day coming thru with 10 mar-

kers for Hanover, Dave Ballein, the newcomer of Gother's red and white cagers played a nice game at the guard spot.

The victory over Warren gave the boys a chance to compete in the semi-finals on Thursday night in a contest against Elizabeth on the Galena hardwood. Once more the Hanover 5 came thru with the long end of the score, but only by 2 points again. And again Bill Chapman was the "man of the minute" when in the last two minutes to play he sent two net-strippers sailing thru the hoop making Hanover the victor 23 to 25.

And with a victory in the Semi-final they came in combat with the Stockton team on their home floor. Win or lose they will compete in the district tournament, to be held at Shannon.

The whole school is surely behind the team because the whole assembly held a pep meeting Thursday afternoon and gave the players a wonderful send-off toward VICTORY

INTERVIEW WITH BASKETBALL PLAYER

This week we have none other than Bill Chapman well known forward of the Hanover basketball team. Bill is only a freshman and by the exhibition staged at Galena last Thursday night I'll say he is going to be very valuable to the team in his high school years to come.

Question: What is your favorite sport other than basketball?

Answer: My favorite sport other than basketball is swimming.

Question: What is your hobby?

Answer: Stamp collecting.

Question: What is your best liked subject in high school?

Answer: General science.

Question: What is your favorite recreation?

Answer: Next to movies I like ping pong.

Question: What type movies do you prefer?

Answer: Mystery and Drama.

Question: What do you plan to do after leaving high school?

Answer: I would like very much to become an aviator.

Next week your special reporter will have William Eadie on the line-up to answer a few questions.

WHO'S WHO

What a relief! At last our semester exams are all over. You ought to be able to concentrate very much on this week's Who's Who. A freshman boy, one the basketball team and a good worker in school. He doesn't rate so very high with the girls because of his bashfulness, but there are a few who keep their eyes on him quite frequently. Standing about five feet six inches tall, brown hair and blue eyes, he takes part in all school activities, student council, sports, and class officer. Put on your old thinking caps, students, and see if you can tell me who this gentleman is.

Last week Wilson Haggerty.

IMA RUBBERNECK

It certainly is a relief to see at least a few happy faces this week. Before last Wednesday, some looked

rather sad, and some still do. Now we'll try and settle down until we meet up again with those "nonditchable" papers, EXAMS! But it doesn't seem to bother some people, Jack Gollobith isn't too busy to read a letter he received from a certain Henrietta, at 622 Spare street, Galena, Illinois....Why don't you have that soda with a certain sophomore boy, Mildred? A little jealousy goes along ways....A good nickname for a certain seventh grader and a certain freshman boy would be "The Inseparables"....Seems that the writer of song titles was misinformed last week concerning Junior M. and Bertha C. I guess absence makes the heart grow fonder or something to that effect.... Could Kathryn S. be making those long Sunday afternoon walks about the east end of town for a special reason? What's this I hear about Bill E. and Bill C. walking across the river Saturday night after the show? There probably isn't anything to it, though....We could revive that old song "Feelin' Kind of Low and Kinda Lonesome" and apply it to Rachel P. since Donald has left....Is there any truth in the rumor that Mary E. Miller is going with a certain boy by the name of Reese in Savanna And speaking

of Savanna, why doesn't Chuck, Barney, Sam, and Chicken go down there any more, or do they on the sly? I bet there's a lot of girls in high school who could go for that tall, dark, handsome man Charlotte R. was seen with at the show last week.... but I don't suppose a brunette could cut any ice with a blond around....A certain freshman boy better be careful or that Darlene from Elizabeth will be getting angry....I would say that those bright colored socks Melvin B. has been wearing speak for themselves, they're so loud....For the benefit of a studious person who would like to study first period in Study Hall, would you chatterboxes in the library please tone down a bit?? Who was that Prince Charming that so gallantly assisted Murietta Gamble in finding a chair the other day? Oh, my goodness if I don't hurry I'll miss a few minutes of one of my classes and that certainly would make me feel bad. So with a Cherrio and a pip! pip! I'll now say, See you next week.

ASK LENA PRY

Dear Lena:
Who was the dark-haired girl

who asked about Runt at the basketball tournament last Wednesday night?

A fan

Dear Fan:

She was one of the Stockton cheerleaders. I have been unable to obtain her name but take it from me she was talking for a certain little red head.

Lena Pry

Dear Lean:

What makes Jean C. look so down-hearted lately?

Mr. "Greetins Gates"

Dear Mr. Gates:

Remember that certain S. S. S. who used to work in Leo's? Well he has gone back to Iowa. Jean better take up teaching instead of nursing. Teachers just seem to have something nurses do not.

Lena Pry

Dear Lena:

Why do they call Alvin Nobis the "Lone Wanger?"

Tonto

Dear Tonto:

Ask Alvin if he ever heard of a certain little maiden from Stockton whose name is Evelyn Wanger? I am sure you can figure out the rest for yourself.

Lena Pry

Jackson and His "Seeing Eye" Dog

The second Northwest Assembly program, Ralph Jackson and his "seeing eye" dog, Crissy presented Friday Nov. 17, in the Hanover school auditorium was well attended. Mr. Jackson's story, "Out of the Darkness," was one of courage, bravery, and inspiration.

Mr. Jackson lost his eyesight in an automobile accident in Oklahoma City, Okla., in 1933 when he was 25 years old. He was not given a chance to live, but after six weeks of unconsciousness he awoke to permanent blindness. He was not expected to walk again, but after submitting to major surgery five times that year he recovered. During this period of re-adjustment both his father and mother died.

Mr. Jackson told many interesting things about the training of the "seeing eye" dogs. He said they are

of German Shepherd breed. The idea of training dogs to lead blind people originated in Switzerland but now the Seeing-Eye Institute is located in Morris Town, N. J., where the applicant must go for a month's training with his dog. The blind person is taught how to feed and care for his dog, how to handle the harness and how to keep it from chasing squirrels and cats. He is told to trust his dog for the dog's sense of judgment of distance is 16 per cent more accurate than that of man, Mr. Jackson said.

Mr. Jackson said that if his dog cannot obey his commands by going some place that would endanger him she will put herself in front of him so that he cannot step ahead. The dog is guided by the commands, forward, left, and right, and by the

harness. He demonstrated this by making the dog go forward, when they neared the edge of the stage Crissy put herself in front of him and refused to let him go farther. He also had her lead him from the stage down into the auditorium and up and down the aisles. Mr. Jackson said that in a strange city he need only ask the number of blocks and the direction to a certain place and with Crissy's aid he can reach his destination even through heavy traffic. He gave several other demonstrations with Crissy.

He showed a chart of the Braille system and explained it by the use of an electrical device. He also showed many articles made by blind children such as leather purses, woven rugs, baskets, and door mats.

Mr. Jackson answered questions asked by the students.

Pep Band Organized

A pep band composed of 20 members, besides the drum major and baton spinners, of the Hanover school band has been organized to increase enthusiasm at basketball games by playing peppy pieces and going through marching maneuvers on the gym floor.

Try-outs were held Saturday, Dec. 2, and the members were chosen by M. L. Hasting, band instructor.

The band made its first appearance Tuesday evening during the

Hanover-Elizabeth game. The band played the school song and several other selections before the preliminary game. They played again between games. At the half during the second game, the band marched around the gym floor and formed an "H" and played the Hanover school song. They then formed an "E" and played a selection in honor of Elizabeth.

Those playing in the pep band Tuesday evening were Mildred Cutler, Betty Potter, Bertha Curley, Jane Kilpatrick, Anita Peschang,

LaVonne Anderson, and Charles Nobis, clarinets; Marjorie Eadie, Frank Gray, and Mildred Pearce, cornets; Beverly Sandlin and Carol Joyce Chapman, saxophones; Raymond Calvert, and Lillian Mae Parker, baritones; Patsy Ballein, trombone; Patty Reardon, cymbals; Alace and Barbara Ann Hatfield, melophone; Jean Hatfield, flute; Clarence Mitchell and Ruth Flury, drums. Bernard McCormick also played the base drum when the band played before the games.

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

A senior class meeting was held last Thursday to decide about class mottos, colors, and flower. Nothing definite was decided, so another meeting was scheduled to be held next week.

JUNIOR NEWS

Barney McCormick is interested in biology and it seems he had discovered a new bug The "cokeroach." At least that is what he talks about in "Spring Fever."

The junior play due to district tournament has been postponed until the first of March.

There has been two famous battles in the typing room. One taking place between prompter and papa Purcell, Alvin N. President Dixon, Joe, was the referee. The other battle took place between Ed Burns, Barney, and the typing students. This is baloney from play practice.

We completed our 8th budget on letter writing in typing. We are graded as to the number of errors on the exercises and the number of the supplementary points. Bernard McCormick accomplished the almost "impossible" this week and wrote a perfect five-minute test.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

In English at the beginning of this new semester, we are studying the structure of sentences and the parts of speech. We hope to make a success of the tests Mr. Hasting will give us because we will soon start a more interesting subject—plays.

Homemaking seems more difficult this semester because in our Consumer Education book there is one chapter for every day consisting of about forty pages to be read in forty-five minutes. The study of consumer education is really interesting even though we make it sound hard.

AMATEUR CONTEST

The student council is going to sponsor an amateur contest which will take place on the 23rd of March. All those who wish to enter see Jean Chapman sometime in the near future. This promises to be a big event so don't forget.

HOMEMAKING

Hot lunches continue to be popular with the students of both high school and grades. This week the hot lunches will be under the guidance of Verta Gerlich, who is manager, and Murietta Gamble, who is chef.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Nothing definitely was decided upon at the last meeting. However, the committee who had been appointed to see about student council emblems is to pick out three emblems and at the next meeting they are to present these emblems to the student council. The members will choose between these three. The committee for writing letters about the amateur program was told to begin on them.

The attachment for the radio will be here by next Friday and dancing instruction will be again resumed.

SPORTS

The last game of the tournament at Stockton seemed to be much in

Stockton's favor as they defeated Hanover in the final game by the trouncing score of 62 to 15. The Hanoverians were very much crippled for this game as two of the regulars were unable to play due to injuries received in previous games of the tournament.

Friday night Gother's red and white cagers meet East Dubuque on the Hanover hardwood, and the 21st of this month Hanover travels to Shannon for a game with the York cagers for the first game of the District tournament.

INTERVIEW WITH BASKETBALL PLAYER BILL EADIE

This week we have on the carpet Bill Eadie who is a guard on the Hanover high school basketball team. Bill has really done wonders for himself and the team this being his first year of basketball in high school. Bill has liked basketball ever since he was old enough to know what it was. We know that he is going a long ways in his three years of high school yet to come and we are all for him.

Question: What is your favorite study in high school?

Answer: Civics.

Question: What is your hobby

Answer: Building model airplanes.

Question: What is your best liked recreation?

Answer: I like playing cards best.

Question: What type movies do you prefer?

Answer: I like western and mystery.

Question: What is your favorite sport other than basketball?

Answer: Swimming.

Question: What do you plan on doing after leaving high school?

Answer: Since Bill is yet a Freshman he has not yet figured out what he is going to do after he graduates.

Next week your special reporter will have Donald Hunt on the line for a few questions.

FAMOUS LAST LINES

Wilson H.—Ack-da-liberty-Foo!

Donald H.—Oh! those red heads!

Betty P.—Listen! air horns!

Rachel P.—Don't forget your news!

Dave B.—Put up your batter puddings.

Marcella P.—Hi, you all.

Rose R.—Let's dance.

Roland U.—So there, too!

Jack G.—How about something to eat?

Alvin N.—Where's the Lone Wanderer?

Nona C.—Got your budget done?

Mr. Gother—Let's have it quiet in here.

Miss Kraft—The bell has rung! (To her too busy typing students.)

Joe Mc.—Hello Babe.

Kathryn S.—How about a ride, Grub Nose?

PARTY LINE BY IMA

RUBBERNECK

Hi Ho, everybody, here I am again all ready to give you the latest hot stuff picked up this week!! Jack G. is hoping Doc gets the Ford fixed up in a hurry so he can make a trip to Galena. Jean C. is using an awfully lot of postage now that S. S. S. has gone home. Kate S.

walked home alone after the game Monday night. Shouldn't do that, Joe, you know it's awfully spooky walking way over there all alone....I wonder why Tot Potter hasn't written to Donald Moorehead yet? Dora Jane is hoping that Butter gets the little A job fixed up in a hurry. She says he hasn't been over since it broke down....Why does Marion C. hang around the eighth grade room so much? We know he isn't waiting to see his brother....For all those interested, Wilson H. and Bob H. have been staying at the Super Shell Hotel during the recent snow storm. I heard Raymond G. had a little trouble over a snowball, Monday night after the game. Careful there Raymond....Kathryn S. got a letter from Stockton the other day, could it have been from Beans? Speaking of letters what could have been in that note that LaVerne Landorf gave Henrietta Vandervate, it certainly made her blush. And what's this I hear about Barney giving Marcella Miller a note asking her for a date. Gee, the note passing around here has certainly been heavy lately, maybe the student council should establish a post office!! That new two-some, Kenneth Ehrler and Virginia Harkness....Why is Sammy and Chicken waiting so anxiously for the basketball game at Shannon? Well, I'll be seein' you at the junior play, soon, I hope, I hope, I hope.

WHO'S WHO

I think one of our best basketball players deserves the credit of a Who's Who build-up. A junior student, blond hair, blue eyes, standing five feet, six inches tall, he remains one of our most mischevious, especially in bookkeeping class to his two companions at the table.

Although not much of a lady's man, he has tried several times to win the favor of a certain junior girl who lives on Christian Hill. I believe his favorite subject is English since he is always quoting a line or two of some poem or essay, with special emphasis on "Put on your batter puddings," or something to that effect. Can you guess this week's Who's Who?

Last week Bill Chapman.

SONG TITLES

"What Can I Say After I Say I'm Sorry" says a certain high school boy about the "dumb waiter" episode.

"All the Things You Are" are what gets me says—from the Marines to Charlotte R.

"You'd Be Surprised" to know that Alvin Nobis doesn't even know who Evelyn Wanger is, but after all the teasing he's been getting lately he wouldn't mind getting acquainted.

"Chatterbox" is what Henrietta Vandervate is, LaVerne seems to go for it tho' doesn't he, Hen!!

"Careless" is not the word for the kind of arithmetic that the seniors use in their physics problems, it's just plain pitiful says Mr. Gother.

"Indian Summer" is the kind of weather we could use right now, eh what!!!

"Faithful Forever" are perfect words to describe Norm and Nona

AMERICAN SPIRIT

The twenty-second of this month is the birthday of one of America's greatest historical figures, George Washington. I think it is proper that we should stop to consider the spirit of American democracy that he represents. His idea of a perfect nation was one united in spirit and aim; and one sometimes wonders perhaps if there were more his spirit prevalent in the United States today there would be less strife.

George Washington started the United States on its way toward becoming the greatest democratic nation in the world not only through his service as commander-in-chief of the army during the Revolutionary war but also as our first president during the trying days of the government after the establishment of the Constitution. He, perhaps more than any other American statesman, typifies to the majority of Americans the ideal of Americanism. Today in the midst of controversies over "un-American" activities of certain organizations in the United States it would be well for us on Thursday to stop to consider some of the qualities that we hold up as American ideals.

SENIOR NEWS

The seniors have chosen for their class colors, American Beauty and Shamrock green; their motto is DIG: the class flower, American beauty rose; after much controversy they finally arrived at this decision. The class is thinking very seriously of having their class pictures taken at Dubuque, Ia., however it is not definitely decided as yet, Wilson H. has succeeded in getting a mascot for the class, a small bug called "Pete" the class has not as yet been able to decide to what family of insects the bug belongs but we are all working on it.

JUNIOR NEWS

The junior play is coming along nicely for some of us. We haven't started on the third act and as far as some of us are concerned we don't care if we ever do.

The English class is sure getting a going over. We've had two tests in the last week and that is something unusual.

Our bookkeeping is becoming just about as clear as fog. We're studying expense now and everything that goes with it. You know, interest income, interest expense, interest paid in advance, interest receivable and interest payable.

Biology is where we are having a lot of fun. We're determining the number of calories we eat. I believe one person had four thousand.

Typing students are getting better since they now can get their typing budgets in on time. We all need to decrease our errors, however, on our speed tests.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

In English the last few days we have been writing and telling stories during class time. It appeared to be an easy task for some of them that know how. Some of them were quite

humorous or maybe we should say silly. The stories kept us laughing all the time.

We sophomores are too busy to write much about geometry only to let you know we have about a dozen hard problems for Monday.

Miss Johnson with the help of the Home Economics II class cut out paper patterns for the band capes. They also started cutting out the capes.

The material which is rayon is very difficult to work with.

GRADE NEWS

First and Second

We had our Valentine party Wednesday afternoon. Each one called for his Valentine at the post office. We had 13 little visitors. They were Harry Lee Pearce, Jimmy Lindberg, Jack White, John Paisley, Neil Schlabbe, Dixie Jean Kirkey, Betty Jean Noton, Edna Mae Suck, Dick Fletcher, Kenneth Campbell, Betty Paisley, Bonnie Bearsley, and Beverly Cook. The rhythm band played for the visitors. After the valentines were given out, ice cream and valentine cookies were served.

Third and Fourth

Art. The girls are embroidering samplers, just as their mothers and grandmothers used to do. They are going to finish them by hemming the tops and tying with silk cords. The boys are all making spool holders. They are all sand papered now. They are going to be painted in light colors.

Mother's Study club. We were dismissed at 3 o'clock Tuesday so that the Mother's Study club could meet in our room. Several of the girls took care of the little children while the mothers had the meeting.

Our Valentine party was a great success. All the little visitors seemed to enjoy going to school. The Valentine box was a red and white house that we built last week. It was filled with Valentines almost to the roof. After a play by the Dramatic club, the box was opened. Refreshments were served last of all. The fourth grade girls helped serve.

Fifth and Sixth

On Valentine's Day the sixth grade gave a party for the fifth grade. The business of making the party a success was carried out by a committee appointed by the class president in a meeting held for that purpose. Games were played in the gymnasium. The Valentine box was full so every one received his share. Refreshments were served with Patsy Ballein and Virginia Eadie as hostesses. The centerpiece for the table consisted of two "heart-men" in a field of paper lace nut cups. We enjoyed having fifteen little guests, Mrs. Watson, and Mrs. Sullivan with us to enjoy our party.

Jacqueline Fletcher has been unable to attend school for many days because of illness. We hope she will be back soon.

Members of the fifth grade reading class made posters illustrating a poem which they liked. Some of

the poems chosen were "The Kitten and a Mirror"; Guest's "A Boy's Feet"; Longfellow's, "Hiawatha"; Guest's, "Being Brave at Night"; Sawyer's, "The Run-away Song"; Stevenson's, "The Hay-Loft"; and others.

On Lincoln's birthday we combined both reading classes and had an enjoyable hour discussing the great president, reading some interesting accounts of his life, telling about pictures, plays and movies concerning Lincoln. The New Salem Post Office dedicated last Monday by Postmaster General Farley at New Salem, Illinois was one of the topics discussed.

Seventh and Eighth

The seventh and eighth grade had a Valentine box in their room Wednesday afternoon. A number brought. Everyone received nice valentines.

The seventh grade have started to work with formulas about circles. They are finding it very difficult.

The eighth grade has started a unit on Edgar Allen Poe and his writings. They outlined the life of the author and are reading "The Masque of the Red Death" now.

We have had better attendance in our room since everyone seems to have gotten over the flu. Marjorie Eadie was absent Tuesday of this week but when she returned we had 100 per cent attendance.

Dale Dyer has a very sore finger. His dog bit him.

AMATEUR HOUR

Plans are progressing rapidly for the Amateur hour which will be sponsored by the student council the 22 of March. Amateur contests always are entertaining and I can assure you this one will be no exception. Remember, all those wishing to enter see Jean Chapman in the near future.

STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS

A student council meeting was held Thursday noon. The members picked out the emblems they wanted after much indecision. When they arrive you will be able to sight a student council member a mile away!

The student council is again sponsoring instruction dancing the seventh period on Friday afternoons. There is a new attachment for the radio which enables the playing of records and it proves much more satisfactory than the radio music that was used before.

SPORTS

In a hard fought battle on the Hanover hardwood the much larger Chadwick team defeated the Hanover team by 48 to 38. It was a tough fight from the start with neither team leading by more than 4 points at any time. Ballein was the outstanding player of the game though on the losing team.

The later part of this month the team goes to Shannon to compete in a tournament and if they have a placement in that then they go to Mount Carroll for the Regional tournament. Thursday night the



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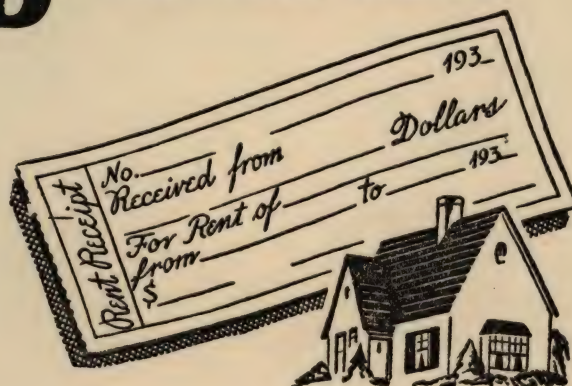
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team plays Thomson in the second game of the evening so why not gather a crowd and see the boys play that evening.

INTERVIEW WITH BASKETBALL PLAYER DONALD HUNT

This week we have on the network none other than Donald Hunt, forward on the Hanover high school basketball team. Although Don is not one of the first five he has run on the second team and is a substitute on the first team. Don is a sophomore and has many more games to play and we know before long he will be one of the first five.

Question—What is your best liked subject in high school?

Answer—I like history best of all my subjects.

Question—What is your hobby?

Answer—Playing around with electricity.

Question—What is your favorite recreation?

Answer—Going to picture shows.

Question—What type movies do you prefer?

Answer—Romantic when I have the girl friend along.

Question—What is your favorite sport other than basketball?

Answer—Next to basketball I like kittenball.

Question—What do you plan on doing after leaving high school?

Answer—I plan on taking up electrical engineering.

Next week your special reporter will have David Ballein on the hook up.

WHO'S WHO

This week's Who's Who description is about one of our "high and mighty" seniors. Not on the basketball team, but I would say one who gets around quite often. Approximately 5 feet 10 inches tall, brown curly hair, and inclined to be a bit on the "chubby" side. I would say that his weakness is for blue plaid shirts. He isn't one of these "one-women" men but a lover of all. Can you guess who this is?

Last week: David Ballein.

I'MA RUBBERNECK

Well our basketball season is nearly at its end and it is not time to start breaking training rules is it boys?....I'ma sees that Charlotte is being courted by one of those "Dutchman from Rumpus Ridge" in Savanna. His initials are Harold Handel....Marcella Miller is reading "Gentlemen Aren't Sissies." Is Barney Mc a "Sissie" or a "gentleman" Marcella?....I'ma is well pleased the way the new set of "Lovers" are getting along. Do you love Henrietta as much as you say you do La Verne?.... If Bertha can keep Junior Mitchell eligible the next three years like she has this year he may play basketball. The student body wishes Booty would clean up his mess in the west corridor....Tot Potter is back in her usual high spirits again cause you all know Biddy is back for good.

My, My, that Dora Jane and Booty are fueding again. Calling each other "Beef" and "Pluto." Booty says he likes to fight because it is so nice when they make up....Sis D. sure seems to be spending a lot of quiet evenings in the cafe these nights....

I'ma will now give you the hit news Dashing Romeo, Roland U. has been refused a date to go to the tournament in Shannon by practically every girl in school....Jack G. don't admire Rose's new coat, he told I'ma that he admires what is in it....I'ma saw Joe Mc in Savanna Weds. nite alone. I wonder if Trink knew that Joe?.... Now Dave you know Charlotte isn't afraid to walk home in the dark alone after play practice....Betty P. and Booty took a stroll down "Lovers'-Lane" Sunday nite before retiring.... The call of the Wild is calling me so I must depart for this week folks. Sorry.

ASK LENA PRY

Dear Lena:

What was hanging on Jack G's clarinet Monday nigh', Feb. 5?

"Italian Balm"

Answer: An old rubber boot.

Dear Lena:

With whom was Jean C. out stepping with last Sun. night?

"Skater"

Answer: They say Jean has a liking to "Huttun" lately especially Blaine Hutton from Elizabeth.

Dear Lena:

Where was Barney McCormick after the Basket-Ball game last Friday night, Feb. 9?

"Slim"

Answer: You should know?

Dear Lena:

Why don't Charles M. and Sammy S. speak any more?

"Pluto"

Answer: Perhaps Carol Peat would know.

Wapello Homemaking Club

The Homemaking classes of the Hanover high school have organized a homemaking club which they call the "Wapello Homemaking club." "Wapello" is the Indian name for Hanover.

The officers are Virginia Harkness president, Mary Ella Diehl vice president, Jeanette Flack secretary, Mary Ellen Miller treasurer, and Vera Gerlich reporter.

For their first good deed the

club sold "heat tags" Saturday, Oct. 28. The money they received went for the benefit of underprivileged children, mothers and children who are left without support, and soldiers.

"Legend Of The Snow Man"

"Legend of the Snow Man," an operetta in three acts, was presented in the Hanover school auditorium Tuesday evening, Dec. 19, by the first four grades of the school under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Gathe and Miss Harriett Carbine.

Some of the school band members played special music between acts one and two. Between the second and third acts the audience sang Christmas carols, assisted by the band and the Girl's Glee club.

The scene for act one was in the Carroll home at 4:30 p. m. Christmas eve. Act two took place in John's bedroom early Christmas morning. The setting for act three was in the Carroll living room at 6 a. m. Christmas morning.

The cast follows:

The Snow Man, Kenneth Cliff;

John Carroll, Dick Robinson; Mary Carroll, Jean Paul; news boy, Keith Mattern; Japanese juggler, Jerry Miller; mother, Harriet Eadie; captain of tin soldiers, Jack Limage; Christmas clowns, Forrest Winter and Dick Bearsley; carol singers, Virginia Pearce, Rosemary Herring, Marilyn Hanny, Mardelle McKinley, Herbert and Albert Hatfield, Daniel O'Rourke; snow men, Carl Wunder, Jay Gantenbein, Robert Ryniewicz, Junior Kelly, Edward Potter, Robert Thill; snow ball pixies, Virginia Mason, Gloria Mason, Rosemary Herring, Helenmae Virtue, Marilyn Hanny, Shirley Petitgout, Harriett Eadie, Betty Chapman, Patricia Reed, Mary Adams, Katherine Gokey, Virginia Pearce.

Tin soldiers, Herbert and Albert Hatfield, Lester Suck, Victor Mason, Danny O'Rourke, Gordon Vandervate, Clifford Boop, Terry Fletcher, Snowflake Sprites, Kay Thill, Velma Suck, Jean Boop, Beverly McColey, Margaret Wunder, Evelyn Gokey, Jane Lindberg, Vonda Sanderson, Annabelle Aitken, Dorothy Calvert; Christmas Imps, Jack Hanny, Don Cliff, Jack Stutzman, James Winter, Patrick O'Rourke, Clifford Unangst, Larry Bearsley, Everett Wirchner, Alvin Sanderson, Clifford Vandervate, John Winter, Jimmy McColey, James Petitgout, Charles Leahy, Clarence Chapman.

"HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW

The twenty-seventh of this month stands out as the birthday of one of America's foremost literary figures, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. We remember Longfellow for his "Hiawatha," "The Courtship of Miles Standish" and "Evangeline," poems which we have all read and parts of which we will never forget.

Longfellow is also known as the children's poet because, through his love and devotion to his own children he has written poetry on this theme that has made him famed not only in this country but in foreign countries. His seventy-second birthday was celebrated in the schools throughout the United States, and was made memorable also by Whittier's poem, "The Poet and the Children."

The reason, I believe, that Longfellow is still so popular as a poet, today is that his poems are so simple yet so enjoyable to read. He glorified the commonplace things of life so naturally his poems appeal to a great number of people, that they wouldn't have otherwise if they had not pertained of things that interest the majority of people.

It is appropriate in this month of birthdays of famous men that we should remember four of Longfellow's most well known lines from "A Psalm of Life."

"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime
And departing leave behind us
Footprints in the sands of time."

SENIOR NEWS

The senior class is considering for their class play this year, "B. H. V." It is something new and different in the line of dramatics. Something that has never been attempted in the history of our school. The cast has not been picked and practice will not start for at least two weeks. Our hopes are high of making our play a big success and the one thing that can help the most is by having your support.

BAND NEWS

Those bright red and white capes that the members of the band wore at the concert Tuesday night were the results of the work of the following women who put in several days of work at the school house under the guidance of Miss Johnson. The band extends its thanks to: Mrs. W. Cutler, Mrs. H. Peschang, Mrs. G. C. Stutzman, Mrs. H. Gray, Mrs. R. Parker, Mrs. W. Calvert, Mrs. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Hatfield, Mrs. R. Eadie, Mrs. J. J. Eadie, Mrs. James McCormick, Mrs. C. Curley, Mrs.

Ward Harstick, for the co-operation. In addition Jayne Kilpatrick, Nona Campbell, and Betty Potter assisted in the making of the capes.

INTERVIEW WITH BASKETBALL PLAYER DAVID BALLEIN

This week we have on the line David Ballein, guard, on the Hanover high school basketball team. David has helped lead the team to victory many times in his years in high school and this being his last year of basketball the team is losing a good player.

Question—What is your favorite study?

Answer—bookkeeping.

Question—What is your hobby?

Answer—Hunting.

Question—What is your favorite recreation?

Answer—Playing basketball and going to movies.

Question—What type movies do you prefer?

Answer—Comedy.

Question—What sport do you like best next to basketball?

Answer—Soft ball.

Question—What do you plan on doing after leaving high school?

Answer—As yet I have not planned any thing.

Next week your special reporter will have Marion Campbell on the line.

WHO'S WHO

This week's Who's Who is a senior boy approximately five feet eight inches tall, he remains one of our best liked and quiet students. He seems to be very shy and from all reports he's more so around the lusty flock of feminine pulchritude of the high school. He is favored with blond hair and a slow way of talking which he emphasizes greatly in his American Observer reports before the senior history class. Would he be saying too much if I said he is the brother of two of our nicest high school girls?? Who do you think this description fits?

Last week: Roland Unangst.

MOVIE TITLES

"That's Right You're Wrong"—Mr. Hasting when the "great big seniors" have their daily spelling lesson.

"The Fighting 69"—Name applied to a certain group of junior boys.

"The Thin Man"—Appropriate for Raymond Graham (this is a poor attempt for a pun, don't you think.)

"The Invisible Man"—What a certain junior boy wishes he could have been when he unexpectedly got

caught in the Dumb Waiter a few weeks ago.

"My Little Chickadee"—David's favorite nickname for that certain "Big Moment" who happens to be a blond.

"Charlie McCarthy, Detective"—Good name for Alvin N. when he tried to find out who Robert H. was writing a letter to last week.

"Gone With The Wind"—What Melvin B. should say when he can't find his bookkeeping paper, instead of making poor excuses.

"Oh, Johnnie, How You Can Love"—Should be changed to "Oh, Normie, how you can love," or that's what a certain senior girl whose name ends in "y" thinks.

PARTY LINE BY IMA

RUBBERNECK

Well, well, we start this week's issue with a little sad news. Biddy and Tot, one of our fine progressing young couples have had a good fight and they are "all washed up."—I'ma thinks Miss Johnson that maybe she can make a different boy out of LaVerne L. by having him read "Behave Yourself."—Jack G. had a date with his girl from Galena the nite the band concert is to be held and his folks say he must play in the band. Does that get your dandruff up Jack?—I'ma thinks it is a pity the way these older girls try to show the younger boys around. Isn't that what you think, Rose?—Dave you may have to join the marines if you really want to win Chrlotte's heart. Jack G. says that Roland U. is sure a "burn-steer" to take on a blind date.—Beverly told Marion C. that he could wear all the perfume he wanted to and she wouldn't call him a sissie.—One of the biology students told I'ma that Booty and Vera A. would have to find some other place besides the classroom to consult their love affairs because it makes it too hard to study.—For the leap year party that the student council is giving, I'ma thought maybe it would be nice for a freshman girl to ask a freshman boy and not a certain senior girl to do it. Isn't that what you would do Betty P. Peg Miller is going with a little black haired boy from Savanna named Jimmy M.—Alvin N. takes Jeanette F. down town practically every nite after play practice.—Vera Gerlick and Robert Potter make a very nice couple going home just the two of them in the back seat alone after school.—From the looks of things we are going to have some poets from old Hanover high if all this ballad writing continues.—Well, my mind is getting rather blank so I guess it is "Adios" for this time!!

SENIOR NEWS

Did you ever try to make a thermometer? Well we did. In physics lab last week we tried our skill in making an accurate thermometer. Mr. Gother said outside of being a little off we did right well. Try it some time and you'll see what he means.

The bookkeeping students have all decided that when they get into a business of their own they're never going to charge interest on money loaned or draw up any commercial drafts or promissory notes because it involves too many transactions that should be debited when we credit them. It ought to be nice doing business with someone like that. Don't you think?

JUNIOR NEWS

The Juniors are all ready to put on their class play "Spring Fever" on Friday the eighth. After selecting the play the characters in the play were studied and the persons believed to be best suited to the parts were chosen, so we think it is going to be very entertaining to everyone. Then too the Junior class is giving the play in order to raise the money necessary to sponsor the senior banquet and prom at the end of the year, so the support of everyone would be appreciated. According to the latest reports Joe McIntyre is leading in the sale of tickets. We're expecting a large audience so meet your friends at the auditorium to see "Spring Fever" Friday night.

THE MOST INTERESTING EVENT DURING THE FIRST SEMESTER OF HOMEMAKING

By Jean Hatfield

Doubtlessly the most interesting project that was launched upon during the period we were preparing food was the last breakfast, in which all the girls took part. Every girl had her own particular duty to perform and we ate with relish the dishes which we ourselves prepared. This breakfast was also very instructive, inasmuch as we paid particular attention to our table etiquette.

The menu consisted of baked grapefruit, pineapple fritters, an Italiane sandwich, and pecan rolls; as the main dishes. These were all prepared in our laboratory by the Homemaking I girls. A working plan was made out, so that everything ran along forming a smooth course of preparation and cleaning up.

To express the exact working plan more fully, I will begin by saying, that we divided the class into committees. This included all the girls in the class; thus all of the girls helped in the preparation and cleaning up. This worked out precisely as we had planned and tasted very good.

Bertha Curly

The most interesting thing I've done during the time I've been in Homemaking is to make a centerpiece for the Hanover Merchants Christmas banquet. It was a very unusual centerpiece in that it was made almost entirely of bread. It was called the bread village. We made four of these villages consist-

ing of a church, a schoolhouse, two small houses and a few scattered houses. We also had Christmas trees in the village because it was so near Christmas. It made a very attractive centerpiece and I enjoyed helping to make them.

Jeannette Flack

Out of the different material we have studied thus far in Homemaking II I pick sewing. I think it is great fun to match plaids and discover the ways they will look the nicest. It is almost like putting a puzzle together when you make a dress. The only difference is that you sew the pieces in their proper place. There are so many new styles, materials, and accessories to make the thing you want instead of buying ready-made garments that sometimes you almost have to make over before they can be worn.

GRADE NEWS

Seventh and Eighth Grade News

Jacqueline Ingersol has been absent from school all this week.

The room is planning on a coasting party tonight. We will go to a hill near Mrs. Ada Speer's home. Later in the evening we will meet at Marjorie Eadie's house for "eats." A good time is expected by all.

Our room is cataloging the books in the library. Miss Marian Peschang cataloged these when she was in the seventh grade in 1934. We are arranging the books on the Dewey decimal classification plan.

Jack Anderson who has been attending Lost Mound school is expected to enter our room Monday of next week. He will be in seventh grade. That will make twenty students in that grade. Of this twenty only six were of those who started together in the first grade with Mrs. Gathe. Jack was with us when we started so he could feel at home here again.

Monday our room will be given an achievement test by Mr. Stutzman. These tests determine our grade placements according to age and ability.

The eighth grade have completed a reading unit on Edgar Allan Poe. They will take their test on this next Tuesday. They think modern detective stories are more creepy than the plots of Poe's stories.

Fifth and Sixth Grade

Last Friday everyone in the sixth grade wrote a perfect paper in spelling.

On Washington's birthday members of the sixth grade gathered all the material they could find concerning our first president and had a round table discussion. The fifth grade listened in.

Members of the fifth science class have been studying the topic "light". Experiments with a glass prism proved interesting. Correlating this with art we have begun a project on color.

We are enthusiastic about the four new books which we just received. They are Lawson's "Ben and Me"; Holberg's "Oh, Suzanna"; Palmer's "Give Me a River"; and Johnson's "Barner of the North".

In physical education we have learned a new folk game called "Swedish Klappdans".

First and Second Grades

The first grade is reading a new book. It is "Day In and Day Out". We like the stories and also the pictures in the book.

In the second grade we are studying about "How Animals Grow Up". We have read about rabbits and are now learning about porcupines.

The Rhythm Band is going to learn the piece, "Pizacatto". We have heard it several times over the radio in music appreciation class. We think we will like playing it in our band.

STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS

A short business meeting was held Wednesday the seventh period. Plans for the amateur contest were discussed and also the "Leap Year Party" both of which are being sponsored by the Student Council.

Letters and entry blanks are being sent to the possible contestants of the nearby towns. We're all working hard to make this amateur contest a success and anyone interested in appearing on it should obtain an entry blank from Jean Chapman.

The secretary read a letter which he had received saying that the emblems we had ordered would soon arrive. We're all anxious of course for them to come so that we can start wearing them.

SEWING CIRCLE

All persons interested in sewing are invited to join the sewing circle group which meets each week at the high school under the supervision of Miss Johnson. This week they are meeting on Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the homemaking room.

NOTICE

The date of the amateur contest has been changed from the twenty-second to the twenty-ninth of March. All those wishing to enter should see Jean Chapman soon.

ASK LENA PRY

Dear Lena:

Who was the handsome lad Jeanette F. was talking to up on the balcony the night of the band concert "The Shadow"

Dear Shadow:

I don't know his name but Jeanette seemed to have made quite a "Hitt".

Lena Pry.

Dear Lena:

Why does B. P. deny the fact of her acquaintance of a certain "Stoval" from Galena?

"The Star"

Dear Star:

Perhaps she doesn't want "Lee" to know.

Lena Pry

WHO'S WHO IN HANOVER HIGH

This week's Who's Who is a certain Freshman girl. (She is approximately five feet, six inches tall, blond hair and blue eyes that frequently wonder over a few feet in Study Hall to a certain Junior boy. She is well-behaved, and well-liked

by the high school students and also has a few admirers in the grades. Her pet aversion is having her name in the paper, especially the Revonah. You know what I mean, always in the "limelight", never any time for her private life, but all that is disregarded when something is put in Who's Who. Can you guess this week's Who's Who???

Last week—Wayne Flack.

WHAT'S IN INITIALS

R. R.—Did you ever stop to think what this certain Senior Girl's and a certain Freshman girl's initials could mean. Railroad, in one, perhaps they'll do a lot of travelling.

What certain Junior boy's initials are R. A. G.? Might be he will be one of those men who go about yelling "any rags, any bones, any bottles, today? What a future

J. E. G. might be a hill billie's way of saying "jug" meaning that perhaps a Senior boy will be a bartender or something to that effect.

M. A. B. Could mean "may be" according to Melvin B. initials. I hear that his second name is Adair. My, my, such sweet sentiment.

L. L. A Freshman boy's initials may form the first two letters of an old song. Could Hank have any connection with this?

PARTY LINE

By Ima Rubberneck

We'll start off this week with a

handy bit of gossip that should startle everyone of you readers. It seems that our "boy-shy" girl, Doris Rall, has taken a liking to our best "woman's-man", Booty Bainbridge — Clyde S. sure tries his best to see that the Potter sisters get a ride to school every morning, which one do you take an interest in Clyde? — Barney Mc and his 200 lbs. of love were seen on the back street the other night after the band concert.....No I'ma hasn't had a thing on Jean Chapman for about three weeks but I have finally learned that she is interested in someone whose name is Norman but I don't think it is Norman Stuart, Nona — Maybe Booty and Barney had better go back and go through the fifth grade again because they are always down there — Chuck Mc told I'ma that Dora Jane would have to write larger in English class if she wanted him to copy off of her. You know that isn't playing fair Charles. I wonder what ever happened to Chicken Limage's girl in Savanna, did she drop you or did you drop her Donald? — "The Lone Wanderer Rides Again," because Alvin is bound to get to Elizabeth every Saturday night — Wilson H. is going to start taking dancing lessons so he can start dating his long-time sweetheart, her name is R. R. — Vera G. goes to the gym after lunch now instead of going up to the assembly and sit and talk to Robert P. Is she mad at you Bob? — Bill Chapman seems to be stealing all the

other freshman boys' girls away from them. Now I'ma wants you to stop that Bill, you big Handsome, Clark Gable — The girls wanted to kiss Reggie on Leap-Day and he wouldn't let them. I'ma sure wishes they had a Leap-Day for the boys so they would all be running to kiss her — Truthful James Graham maybe has learned his lesson in honesty we hope — Sorry I have to leave folks — So long.

"INTERVIEW"

WITH BASKETBALL PLAYER Marion Campbell

As tonight brings to an end the 1939-40 basketball schedule of the Hanover high school basketball team it also brings to a close our weekly interviews with the different members of the basketball team. Last but not least we have Marion Campbell forward on the team he is another of our five freshmen players.

Question—What is your best liked subject in high school?

Answer—I like General Science best.

Question—What is your Hobby?

Answer—Hunting.

Question—What sport do you like best next to basketball?

Answer—Swimming.

Question—What type Movies do you prefer?

Answer — Comedy and Mystery.

Question—What do you plan on doing after leaving High School?

Answer—As yet I have not planned on what to do

THINK FIRST

When you have a rush job to do—think, first. Make a mental picture, however fleeting, of the matter in hand. Often we become nervous and confused because we plunge into a task too quickly. One moment's mental imagery before packing a suitcase to catch a train, before serving the refreshments to unexpected guests, even before reciting in the classroom or playing basketball, will make a difference in the smoothness of your performance and in your own personal satisfaction concerning it.

Integration is the long word used for the simple process of making instantaneous pictures in your brains before you act.

from Young People's Weekly

SENIOR NEWS

The Seniors are now already to start on their class play, BVH. Copies of the play have all been typed and we expect to start practice next week. We think it will prove to be one of the most unusual and exciting plays that a Senior class of Hanover High has ever attempted to give. It was written by Curme Gray, a friend of Mr. Hasting and is as yet unpublished so this is the first time it will be presented on any stage. We would like to thank the Junior typing class for typing the copies of the play for us.

JUNIOR NEWS

Now, that play rehearsals are over we are wondering if time will hang heavy on our hands but we imagine

that our school subjects will keep us busy just the same. We know that we will be busy in Typing because we have started fifteen minute tests. In fact some of us found out that we made more errors than words.

We had a rather unusual six-weeks test in English this time. We were given fifteen topics before the test was given and were supposed to have enough material on each topic to be able to get up and give an oral talk two to four minutes long. We didn't know which topic we would have 'til we got close to class and drew the title of our topic. It didn't prove as hard as we had thought before hand though because the selection of the students gave excellent talks, just shows what a lot of hard studying will do.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

Everyone in the fifth and sixth grades received one hundred per cent in spelling last Friday.

Gwenadelle Dyer has moved to Wolfhead, Montana. That leaves thirteen members in the sixth grade. We were sorry to lose Gwenadelle who was vice-president of her class and president of the Glee Club. We hope to have a letter from her soon.

Virginia Eadie was selected as the new president of the Glee Club at a special meeting called by Raymond Calvert, vice president.

Members of the sixth grade science class have finished constructing an electric map. A large map of the United States was mounted on a piece of ply-wood. Copper rivets were put through the mounted map at the

correct location of various important cities. A key was written at the bottom of the map and a rivet was placed beside each city's name. On the back of the map the copper rivets of the corresponding cities and their locations were connected by insulated door-bell wire. Two loose wires from a dry cell when making the correct contact with "buttons" on the face of the map will set up a complete circuit and light a bulb. If the wrong connection is made the light fails to work. Come in sometime and test your skill in locating important cities in the United States.

SEWING CIRCLE

The weekly meeting of the sewing circle will be on Thursday of this week. For the benefit of anyone interested in starting to attend these meetings, the group meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays of alternate weeks. All the meetings are very informal with everyone working on projects of their own choice. Both high school students and adults may come.

SPORTS

Now that our basketball season is over the inter-class tournament has started and so far the juniors are leading by defeating both the seniors and sophomores. The freshmen are next by winning one game from the sophomores which was the only one they have played so far. From the forecasts of all the



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great Revonah sport writers it is predicted that the juniors and freshmen will be fighting for the championship, but then you never can tell.

CLASS ROOM BONERS

Sometimes we students find that we get our facts a little mixed up and as a result some amusing errors are made. Six weeks' tests always bring forth a lot of mistakes on the part of some students. For instance one world history student thought that America was another name for the "Bard of Avon" while another student considered Mexico the "Bard of Avon." Of course the rest of us, knew that Shakespeare was the one who deserved that title.

In identifying pictures of leading people in the news today, one student thought that King George of England resembled Premier Daladier. According to another Charles Edison would be a very busy person acting as Justice of the Supreme Court. Attorney-General and solicitor-general.

One of the biology students called "antespetic" a substance that destroys consciousness. Water was defined as "waist" material in the body and the digestive tube as a "track."

Then Miss Johnson would like to know if one of her homemaking students has a new part to the sewing machine called the "bed dog" that she doesn't know about. I guess we all have to mind our Ps and Qs when we're taking tests or some of the answers become rather funny.

The juniors and seniors have been studying ballads in English so Mr. Hasting thought it would be a good idea if the students, themselves tried their hand at writing some. Below is one example. Next week we hope to have some more of the literary efforts of Hanover high students.

BALLAD

"To The Tune of Pop! Goes The Weasel"

Oh! I come from a farm way over the hill

I work both night and day,
I milk the cows and slop the pigs
And cut and thresh the hay.

Chorus:

I may look like a country hick
I may act kind of lazy,

But when it comes to courtin' girls
I ain't crazy.

Oh! I went to town one fine, fine day

To have a look at the people,
My nose so high upin the air

It hooked the old church steeple.

Oh! As I was walking down the street

I saw a pretty maiden,
She caught the eye of every shiek
How she slay'ed 'em

I met a girl whose touch of her hand

Would fairly make you scream,
And later I learned her name to be
I-I-I-Ice Box Irene.

The crack of a whip came to my ears

Here comes the circus parade.
Out of a box car came Wayne
Flack's head

Goes the shade.

On following the street a wee bit more

I was pointed out a sparker,
With a form so fair, it soothed the air

I learned it was Rachel Parker.
Behind her just a little way

Was Rose, who wasn't a minor,
Cause Stephen Berry, the handsome man

Was following close behin'er.

As the day had seemed quite long to me

I sought my homeward way.
I thought how happy I would be
When I had hit the hay.

Before I hit the hay that night

I had a couple chores,
I milked the cows, and slopped the nigs

Oh my, but I was bored.

WHO'S WHO IN HANOVER HIGH

This week's Who's Who description concerns a junior girl. Blond, perhaps five feet, six and one-half inches tall, she remains one of our most well-behaved students. She is a frequent user of dioptric media which correct the diminished refracting power of the humors of the eye. At present she is being seen quite often with another junior, a boy, blond and etc. In the junior play, she was one of the four leading characters. Put on your thinking caps and figure this week's Who's Who out!!

Last Week: Marcella Miller.

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IMA RUBBERNECK

Ah! Ah! At last, spring is here
(that ground hog must have made a mistake), such sweet sentiment.

What's that old saying, "In Spring a young man's fancy turns to love." The person that thought that up wasn't just saying that. Our most budding romance seems to be between Henrietta V. and Laverne L. I hear their correspondence covers two loose leaf tablets every week. Must be love or something to that effect....If you like puzzles, try and figure this one out. Chuck E., David B., Charlotte R., and Ruth R., walking home Sunday night. Who was with who, and why? If there are many more junior plays, I'm afraid that either Kate S. or her steady beau are going to have black eyes. The way they fight over who's going to sell a ticket to who, and etc.... Always give in to a lady, Joe—I think a correction should be made as to last week's article about 'Biddy and Tot. They seem to be together quite frequently, must have been just another of those lover's quarrels....Are Marcella M. and Dick T. really feuding or just playing another one of those interesting games they like to play in Miller's kitchen? Marion Campbell says he sprained his ankle "fallin' for Bev." Could be....Who could Junior M. and Bernard M. been serenading Sunday night about 9:30 in newtown....Jack G. is still getting those rust colored envelopes from Galena. Won't that ever end? I hear that Bertha refused Junior's invitation to go to the junior play, but I hear he's glad because he had to play between acts, and after all what pleasure would there be in not sitting with her? What was written on the Drive Safely Sign that caused so many giggles from those sophomore students last week? Ima has a very important correction to make on last week's column. You remember she said Jean C.'s new heart-throb was Norman, well, it's Homer instead. So sorry, Jean, we'll try and not let it happen again....Wilson H. played the role of an executioner the other day in physics class. Under Miss Johnson's orders he put a butterfly to death in a jar of poison and almost had the senior class in tears before it was over. My, my such soft-hearted people....Oh, Oh, that bell's going to ring. Next thing you know, Ima will be missing her bored with this endless ling of chat-lunch....Say, before you become too ter, Bye, Bye!!!

The Seniors are just beginning to realize how much there is to do in the last ten weeks of school. Time is so precious but there seems to be so little of it. The Senior Play seems to be the biggest element of the present but it has been brought up about commencement exercises, Vesper services, invitations, and Caps and Gowns with much discussion and disagreeing upon all subjects. We soon hope to come to a decision for all of these questions that have to be met every year by every graduating class.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

We are starting another six weeks and I think and hope that we will all try to do better.

In English we are studying drama. Most of us find this a very interesting study. We read short plays every day in class and then we write another act. Some of them are really good. Then a group of us are combining our efforts and writing a complete play.

The Homemaking II class is studying Home Management. We're finding that there is more work connected with it than we realized. We are making booklets to keep for further use and some of these show striking originality. We're also making dusters and I might also say these also show originality. Friday we had some practical experience in cleaning in the Home Making lab room.

STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS

The time of the big Amateur Contest is drawing nearer and from the looks of the entry blanks it's going to be a great show. We are looking forward to a full house,

your tickets early!!

March 29 so don't forget — Buy

JUNIOR NEWS

Well, now that our play is over, most of us can't find anything to do, so we've decided to celebrate.

I'm afraid it won't be long though before we will have plenty to do. Mr. Hasting has given us another contract in English and Miss Kraft is starting us on "Bookkeeping for the Individual". Then to top it all we are having fifteen minutes tests in typing now. This week Vera Atkins showed us how to type accurately by having a record of only one error in her test.

GRADE NEWS

Third and Fourth Tiny Tots Elect

Wednesday the bank became a polling booth. Irvin Ingersoll, judge of the election, gave out the ballots to the voters, Gloria Mason and Kenneth Cliff, the clerks, kept the records. After the counting we found that Jack Linage had been elected mayor of Tiny Town. For the council of six representatives Keith Mattern, Jerry Miller, Lester Lee Suck, Danny O'Rourke, Jean Paul, and Gordon Vandervate received the majority of votes.

The Mayor immediately called a meeting of the council. The council members were given certain work to oversee. Rules governing room conduct and playground were made and posted on the bulletin board.

The council will meet every week. Special meetings will be called when emergencies arise.

Seventh and Eighth Grades

Charles Nobis was absent from school Monday and Tuesday of this

week. He was hit in the eye when playing basketball Saturday.

Wednesday was report card day and many made resolutions to get better grades next time.

The girls in the room have finished labeling and cataloging our library books. We have eight copies of fiction books and a few other supplementary books for reference work. Jean Nesbitt is librarian and a very good one too. She has collected enough from overdue books to purchase another for our library. Therese O'Rourke is assistant librarian. Fourteen students selected books when the library was re-opened.

EASTER VACATION

The students of Hanover high are looking forward to Easter vacation which will be on the Friday before Easter and the Monday following. Then too the first day of Spring is Thursday the 21st and here's hoping that deadly "spring fever" doesn't catch us too soon because after all we still have ten weeks of school left.

BAND NEWS

In the near future Hanover and Stockton intend to exchange musical entertainment programs. It has definitely been decided, since the solo contest at Mount Morris that Messrs. Jack Eadie and Jack Gollobith will lead the Hanover music program. Nice work, boys. (The lads walked off with a first prize spiece, just in case you didn't know).

SPORTS

(39-40 Basketball Results)

Now that Coach Gother's drib-

Amateur Hour Is Well Received

The Amateur hour, sponsored by the Hanover high school student council and presented in the school auditorium Friday evening, was largely attended. Each number on the program was well received.

The stage was set to represent a radio station. The back of the stage and the two desks, one on each side of the stage, were prettily decorated with purple and white crepe paper. Melvin Bainbridge and Donald Hunt were the masters of ceremony with Miss Rachel Parker and Rose Rowley as assistants.

The Prizes

First prize of \$5 was awarded to Mildred and Jean Mitchell of Hanover, singers.

The second prize of \$3 went to Esther Lillian Vesely of Savanna, tap dancer.

Third prize of \$2 was awarded to the Hanover Harmonizers, composed of Jack Eadie cornet, and Bernard McCormick, and Clarence Mitchell Jr., guitars.

The five \$1 prizes were awarded to Lois Wurster, Derinda, singer with guitar; Alace and Barbara Ann Hatfield, Hanover, singers; Evelyn Harkness, Hanover, singer; Ornald Marks, Stockton, singer with guitar; and Dick Taylor and Leland Speer, cowboy songs with guitar accompaniment. Miss Jean Chapman, president of the Student Council, presented the awards.

Other numbers on the program were the Tonette Band, Hanover school third and fourth grade pupils; Esther Lillian and Gene Vesely, Savanna waltz; Floyd C. Pohill, Savanna, singer with guitar; Mildred Pearce, Hanover, tap dancer; Topsy Turveys, Hanover school fifth and sixth grade boys tumbling; Mary Elizabeth Shafer, Hanover, singer; Lillian Shafer, Hanover, guitar solo; and The Harter Family, Mount Carroll, Hill Billie band.

While the judges were making

their decisions Miss Jean Chapman sang several solos, Mildred and Jean Mitchell sang a duet, the Hanover Harmonizers played several selections, and Melvin Bainbridge and Bernard McCormick sang several songs, with Bernard as guitar accompanist.

The judges were Mrs. E. F. Gollobith, Mrs. Harry Peschang, Mrs. Ordrey Hunt, and Mrs. Roy Harstick.

Members of the student council are Miss Jean Chapman president, Donald Hunt secretary, Raymond Craham treasurer, Miss Rachel Parker senior president, Miss Rose Rowley, senior representative, Miss Nona Campbell junior president, Kathryn Speer junior representative, Virginia Harkness sophomore president, Vera Gerlich sophomore representative, Merle Bauman freshman president, William Chapman freshman representative; Melvin Bainbridge master of ceremonies.

blers have completed another season on the hardwood, we give you the season's results. Our unexperienced team, which is composed of four freshmen, did not exactly come out on top this season but with about one more year of experience our team will be respected by all opponents.

The team won 7 games and lost 12. The Hanoverians netted 512 points to their opponents 779. And Bill "Tutor" Chapman captured all scoring honors with a total of 105 points. And Jack Gollobith was runner-up with 87 points. Jack Eadie had out of 19 games only 7 personal fouls, a good showing of clean playing I call it. McCormick was the top free thrower netting 16 out of 20, a good record Barney.

The team loses two regulars on the next season's team but there are experienced juniors and freshmen to fill the empty positions. And watch our smoke.

Class Basketball Tournament

The juniors won the inter-class tournament and the freshmen took second place in a hard fought overtime game Wednesday after school. Next week we'll give you the complete results of the tournament so watch for it.

WHO'S WHO

This week's who's who is a Junior boy, quite tall and inclined to be a wee bit fat or is that just muscle??? Well, anyway, he's blond and oh what eyes. Not on the basketball team but nevertheless, a good sport. He is liked by all students and seems to me

to be running a taxi service for those who like to ride home at noons. He is a member of "Spike" McClave's mob, and is often seen gazing at a certain Freshman girl with black hair and brown eyes. In other words, Ruth Robinson. I don't think he'll ever get up enough courage to ask her for a date but he'll never know unless he tries.....Who is this person, do you know?

Last week — Charlotte Robinson.

"SONG TITLES"

"So Many Times" — we do these experiments over again in Physics.

"Get Out of Town" — a few Galena boys told Jack G.

"Welcome Stranger" — says Flash to Don B.

"Doin' the 1940" — says Rose R. since she came back from the Midwestern Beauty Show.

"Careless" — when you write those spelling words says Mr. Hastings.

"Love Opened My Eyes" — says Leaner.

"Don't Mind Me" — Say Boots to Miss Johnson.

"My Prayer" — is to pass Physics says Jean C.

"What's New" — ask the Biology students.

"Many Dreams Ago" — I got "A" in Bookkeeping says Roland U.

PARTY LINE BY

I'M A RUBBERNECK

Another week has rolled by and

here we find Ima still scouting around for those choice bits of gossip. It seems that Casey Ehrler is trying to make up his mind concerning Virginia H. or Maxine F. They both had him cornered the other night at the restaurantDave B. can quite frequently be heard saying, "You gotta a girl, but you oughta see mine, and so on"....Rachel P. is looking prettier each day since Donald B. is back. Barney and Junior M. are all in a flutter since they found out that that girl's trio from Chadwick is going to be in our Amateur Show. I guess they're old acquaintances....Jack G. still likes a Nash, more and more each day. They have such power!!! Marilyn H. can be seen gazing fondly at Bill E. practically any time of the day. How long has this been going on Poker??? Who walked home with Dora J. one night last week? It wasn't a Junior boy but a "Junior" if you want to be technical about it. Ima heard that Roland U. has joined up with some band, playing what, Ima doesn't know!!! Who was Mary E. Diehl with at Galena last Wednesday night. Couldn't have been that Anderson boy, could it?? Could Ima be right in saying that Jack E. gave Mildred Cutler a big chocolate Easter egg for Easter??? Ima thinks so....Bill C. feels awfully bad that the girls aren't going to have their leap year party. He had a heavy date and I guess he feels rather disappointed now....Well this is just about all the "dirt" Ima could scare up this week so I'm afraid I'll have to leave you now!!!

SENIOR CONFERENCE

The senior class is planning to go to Sterling next Thursday where they will attend an annual conference, for seniors. This conference presents vocational outlooks for students who are graduating and promises to be an interesting event.

JUNIOR NEWS

Since Miss Kraft left the juniors have been spending most of their time trying to straighten themselves out. Our schedule has been changed somewhat and we have difficulty remembering what time we are supposed to go to what class.

It is getting around the time of year that the Juniors begin to think about what they will do for the seniors. The class is, as I suppose it usually is, divided. Some want to go out of town and not have a prom. While others would like to remain in town and have a prom. There may be another group too, if there is we haven't as yet heard about it.

Now, for a word about our classes. In bookkeeping we are still working on our practice sets. They're lots of fun and they present transactions that differ from those in our books. English classes are working on a contract. In typing we're all working for accurateness. Because you

know for each error ten words are deducted from our score and in order to pass typing we must make thirty five words per minute.

SENIOR PLAY

"My Mother-in-law" by Wilbur Braun is progressing very nicely. Play practice started last Monday, April 8. The play consists of three acts with two scenes in the last act. The entire action of the play takes place in the living-room of the Armstrong family in a small city in the middle-west. Beulah, the colored maid is a riot and Art's baby-voiced wife who is always ogling her husband will give you many laughs. A wonderful example of the model mother-in-law is also given. Well, I mustn't tell you too much about the play or you won't want to attend. The cast will be printed in the near future.

SONG TITLES

"The Man That Comes Around" that's me, says Sammy S.

"Show Me The Way to Go Home" should be changed to "find" me a way to go home according to Jack G. Girl With the Pigtails in Her Hair" Jean H.

"Don't Make Me Laugh" said a certain little belle from Galena to

Booty on the way home from Morrison.

"Indian Summer" is just around the corner.

"It Never Dawned on Me," says the seniors to make a fourteen page outline in history.

Seventh and Eighth Grade

Ruth Flury has a very severe case of "charlie horse" in her right leg. It seems unlike Ruth to remain so quiet in her seat.

The eighth grade completed their unit in literature and took a test last Friday on Enoch Arden. They have started a unit on Longfellow and are memorizing the Prelude to Evangeline.

Herriett Aitken took ill in school Monday morning and had to be taken to the G. A. A. room where she could lie down for the rest of the morning.

Mrs. Welsh has her desk in the back of the room now. All those who thought they were lucky to have seats in the back of the room now wish they were seated in the front.

Paul Pettigout was ill and absent from school Thursday. Marjorie Painter was absent Thursday morning. Maxine Aitkin was absent Thursday all day.

We are having our recesses out-of-doors now but we would rather play in the gym. Basketball is still our favorite sport.

The seventh grade is studying electric meter and making out light bills. Don't be surprised if you see Frank Gray going around with Mr. Hiram Hunt sometime when he makes his monthly readings. Frank believes in learning from doing.

WHO'S WHO

Another week has rolled around and we're already to present another Who's Who personality, a senior girl, who could be described by the title of that old song----. With the light brown hair, (and blue eyes also.) Very popular with the high school students, she plays an important part in the student council, revonah staff, and glee club. She's musical, receives good grades, lots of fun to be around and sometimes inclined to be a trifle absent minded. She's particularly "happy" now because S. S. S. is home. I could tell you loads of other interesting facts about this girl but I'm afraid I've given her indentity long ago!!

HOMEMAKING NEWS

The homemaking II class has been very busy this last week cleaning the laboratory. Thursday we went over to Mrs. Reed's and cleaned the walls in Miss Johnson's room. We thought it would be a rather big job but we had fun and we got through in plenty of time. We have cleaned the pots and pans and we also cleaned the silverware. We found that Home Management has been a very interesting unit of work, after all. The next unit we will study will be be cooking.

WAPELLO HOMEMAKING CLUB

There was a short business meeting after school Wednesday. We discussed what we would do with the money the club has and it was decided we would get something for the homemaking laboratory.

SPEAK FOR YOURSELF

Will you be glad when school is out this year, thus ending your high school education?

At the present time I am anxious for school to be out. But as all students do when their school days are over. I will probably be wishing I could go back next fall. When we are out in the world we will encounter many more hardships than

any we had to overcome in school.

Betty Potter
No, I will not be glad when school is out this year ending my high school education. There are too many people in the United States now who are looking for work and each year schools all over the country are turning out more and more young people who will sooner or later have to find some kind of a job. And it is much harder for a young person just out of high school to find a job than it is for one who has had some experience along some lines.

Roland Unangst

I suppose I should regret having to leave school, because so many people out of school are always telling me that your years in school are the best ones of your life; you never begin to have any responsibilities until you have graduated and proceeded to make your own way in the world. That may all be true, but personally I'm glad to graduate. One has to get over the obstacles of life sometime so why not start out while you're young and ambitious. According to an old saying, "you can't teach an old dog new tricks," why want to keep on as a high school student any longer, with youth and courage combined, you can't lose. Let your school days be only memories of which to carry around with you for years after.

Jean Chapman

Yes, I'll be glad to get out of school. I've heard people say that every year school lets out new men and women who are put onto the unemployed lists. I may be over confident or under a misbelief, but I think jobs are where you make them. Although I'm not worrying about a job, I hate to leave my friends and the good times we've had in high school.

Wilson Haggerty

PARTY LINE BY IMA

RUBBERNECK

Ho! Hum! Ima was out rather late last evening, but nevertheless, still rarin' to go—Ima hears that Betty Potter is quite angry concerning one of last week's bits of juicy gossip. No offense was meant, Betty. Mary Ella Diehl rides in style now. Her model A coach waits for her every day in front of the building. Remember M. E. Cinderella was al-

ways in by 12 o'clock!! I guess Bob H. will quit razzing a certain senior girl now, since she mowed him down with some remark about "his thoughts being in the heart of Ames." Yes, Yes....Someone in high school must have been target-practicing last week in study hall. Too bad, it was such a nice big light fixture, too. There goes somebody's allowance....Donald Hunt thinks he's burned up because of that wee bit of gossip in last week's "I'ma" concerning him and another senior girl, but Ima knows he likes it, so expect more in the future, Butter....Hasn't anyone ever told Joe that it was improper to undress in English class....Hank G. is still running around picking petals from flowers and reciting, Izzie or Jack, Izzie or Jack, Izzie or Jack. Good grief, will she ever make up her mind? Perhaps a few Galena boys will help her make up her mind.... What three high school students were eating coconut cookies and cinimon rolls on Main street the other night? They should have known better, but oh, well....Doesn't Dave B. look especially handsome in that pair of "Oshkosh specials" he's wearing this week? Ima passes this bit of advice along to Jeanette Flack, "You had better be more careful with those letters to Marvin. Jeannette, they're much too nice to leave lying around on the study hall floor"....Raymond G. is getting disgusted, everything he says or does, he gets his foot into it....Ima's mind is getting rather blank so I guess it's "Auf Wiedershen" until next week! makes his monthly readings. Frank believes in learning from doing.

Tiny Town News--Third and Fourth

Tuesday is election day in Tiny Town. A new mayor and council will be elected.

Charles Wayne Bailey is a new pupil in the fourth grade. He came from Sunfield, Ill. Now we have 22 in fourth grade.

Everyone in Tiny Town was happy to welcome Jay. He had been very sick for several weeks.

Jerry Miller is the new director of the Tiny Town Tonette band.

The third grade A class in reading is making transportation books.

Some are working on land transportation, some on water travel, others on air travel.

WAPELLO HOME MAKING CLUB

The Wapello Home Making club meeting was held Wednesday evening, March 27 in the high school. It was mainly a business meeting for the purpose of discussing attending the regional Home Economics Club meeting in Savanna on April 27. We decided that as many of us that could attend would go to the meeting. A committee was also selected to decide about some project for the club to present at this meeting. Refreshments of hot chocolate and sweet sandwiches were served after the meeting.

HOMEMAKING TEA

The Homemaking I and II girls gave a tea Wednesday afternoon, March 20 for the Morrison Homemaking girls who came up to go through the mill. The other guests were six members of the faculty and all Hanover high school girls.

The homemaking girls served spiced tea, sandwiches and cookies. The center-piece was a little wooden cart filled with flowers.

The waitresses were Jayne Kilpatrick, Marcella Potter, Verta Gerlick, Ruth Robinson, Marcella Mil-

ler, Virginia Harkness, Mary Ellen Miller, and Marilyn Hunt. Those girls who greeted the guests as they came were Marcella Miller, Bertha Curley, Jean Hatfield, and Vera Gerlick.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

The assembly programs are over for this year and I am sure they were enjoyed by everyone. The programs were sponsored by the University Extension Division of Madison, Wis.

We had four very interesting pro-

grams this year. The first one, as you remember, was the Hanley Marionettes. This was very interesting, especially to the children, for "Snow-white and the Seven Dwarfs" was given. Snow-white, Prince Charming and the dwarfs were all there; but, of course, Dopey was the favorite.

Ralph Jackson and his "seeing-eye" dog were the next of the programs. Mr. Jackson gave a very interesting talk on his dog, Crissy. He told us just how the dogs were trained to lead the blind, what breed of dogs were used, what he fed his dog and many other interesting things.

We all enjoyed Arthur Santell, the strong man but of course this was the most interesting for the boys. He gave a boy's model breakfast menu, and also some exercises to take which would increase their strength.

The Polomeme Potters were the last of the Assembly programs. They displayed beautiful pieces of pottery and showed us just how pottery was made, also the history of pottery making and many of us discovered that it originated way back in the cave man age.

SENIOR NEWS

The senior class has been talking of going to Sterling to the annual vocational outlook on April 11. As there are only nine seniors it ought to be easily arranged.

The cast has been picked but, is not ready for publication as yet, for the senior play, "My—Mother-in-law" proves to be a very good comedy and plenty of laughs and thrills for everyone. Plan to attend now.

At this time the class wishes to thank their class adviser, Miss Kraft, for all of her assistance in the past four years and express their regrets in losing her at this final round up. We wish her the best of luck in her new position.

The Revonah staff also wishes to express their deep appreciation to Miss Kraft for her help and cooperation in preparing the news.

GRADE NEWS

First and Second Grades

We have a new pupil in first grade. Billy McDaniel. Billy comes from Rock Island, Illinois. There are now sixteen in both the first and second grades.

We made Easter pictures in our room. The second grade made pictures of a duck pulling a wagon with a basket of eggs.

Fifth and Sixth

Members of the fifth grade science class are interested in the subject "How Plants Grow." Several experiments are in progress. The children hope to learn more about how seeds grow, how leaves transpire, how water is carried up the stems of plants, what happens to plants grown in the dark, etc.

Janette Smith and Maxine Gartman are the librarians for this six weeks.

The boys have been learning to build pyramids during our physical education periods. The girls have learned some new folk games. They especially like the one called "Tantoli" a folk dance of Sweden.

Last week the sixth grade had a perfect score in spelling. One word was missed in fifth grade.

Mr. Shafer visited our music class last Wednesday.

Seventh and Eighth

Charles Ingersol was absent Thursday and Friday of this week.

Maxine and Harriett Aitken were absent Friday. Perhaps the snow storm kept them from coming to school.

The eighth grade are studying "Enoch Arden" in literature. The seventh grade have started a unit on Shakespeare in their literature lessons.

WHO'S WHO

This week's Who's Who personality is a freshman girl of medium height, brown hair and blue eyes. Although she doesn't favor any of the boys with her company, you may be sure that she has a weakness for at least one of them and that one is a freshman boy (also admired by a certain seventh grader.) I've heard that her favorite subject is English and that she is musically inclined, as she plays the flute in the band. She is a better than average student and is well liked by the students. I'm sure you've guessed already, haven't you??

Last week, Clyde Semrow.

ASK LENA PRY

Dear Lena:

Why doesn't Jean C. care about going up to Galena anymore?
"Snooks"

Dear Snooks:

Since Jean's old stand by D. B. and M. W. are back in town she hasn't time for that Home "r" in Galena.

Lena Pry

Dear Lena:

What was Sammy S. doing in town last Thursday night?
"Little Boy Blue"

Dear Boy Blue:

He says he was at a Scout meeting but Mr. Gother put a sign on the bulletin board that there would be no scout meeting this week. Something fishy somewhere, NO?

Dear Lena:

Why is Roland U. so very very happy these past few days?

"Lizzie"

Dear Lizzie:

A little bird told me Roland got the part opposite Jean C. in the Senior Play n-aybe this can account for his pleasant attitude.

PARTY LINE

By Ima Rubberneck

Last week's "Ima" didn't quite get in the paper so we're giving it to you this week, you know that old saying "better late than never."

Well, well Ima's been scouting around and she has some choice gossip for "you all" this week. That Jane K. and Russell M. romance is still going full blast—By the way Jeanette, Ima's afraid she has some facts twisted about you. Which is it, Marvin or Miles?—Marcella, Marcella, don't tell me there's another Donald whose last name starts with a "B." Ima thought "the" Don's last name started with a "M."—Dora

Jane thinks Junior Mitchell is "oodles" of fun, especially to go walking with. Ima couldn't help noticing how the Hanover girls looked at the Stockton boys and how the Hanover boys gaped at the Morrison girls—Don't tell anyone but Ima said she saw Marion and his heart throb, Bev. Wednesday night. Wonder if he was making a date for Thursday night. — A couple Senior girls are going to bring a hammer to school to work on a window. That's all Ima heard so that's all she can tell.—Marcella Miller is interested in someone she calls "Phooey." Bob. H. feels put out since they didn't have the leap year party because M. Gamble had asked him to go.—Virginia H. just simply ditched her old boyfriend, Raymon Goldhagen. Ima thought that three senior girls looked mighty tired Monday morning, just as if they had a bad night the night before.—Rose and "Butter" Hunt seem to be getting along just fine and dandy these days. At least he took her home in the little "white job" after the Student Council meeting. She was late for school the next morning too. — Ima Rubberneck, Signing off.

THIS WEEK'S PARTY LINE

My, My, that spring vacation we had seemed to make every young man's fancy turn to love because I'ma sees most of the young gentlemen of the high school standing in the halls or someplace conversing with young ladies and it's not their sisters....Miss XYZ won't like you Bernard Mc if you take Ruth F. out again and on top of that write such a nasty note....Why won't Betty P. tell I'ma who took her to the dance Wednesday nite? Not ashamed of him are you, Betty, because he is older than a freshman....Incidentally Verta Gerlich spent Thursday nite visiting in Savanna and she made it a special point to visit at the home of Merle Welch....Robert Potter gave the Gerlich girls extra special attention Friday. Could it be that it was the young lady visitor they brought to school that day....I'ma notes that every time Donald Bartels is around the school, Rose R. looks very pleased. Do you know I'ma can't get a thing on Jean Chapman this week because she was too busy with the Amateur Hour Program....Alvin Nobis told I'ma he had that Jeanette F. right under his little finger. And it looks to me as though she don't want to crawl out either—Marcella Miller has so many boy-friends that she can't find time to do her studies for having to write notes to all of them....I'ma thinks it is a pity the way the kids razz Marion Campbell about Beverly. Every one thought Sam went to the dentist Thursday afternoon but instead he went to Morrison. By the way Sam are there any good-looking skirts over therea few of the boys have really missed Dora Jane....Now if you don't mind I'ma will quit telling tales out of school and get sentimental.

I'ma as well as the whole Revonah staff will miss Miss Kraft because now I'ma won't have anyone to cut unnecessary items out of her column. the Luck in the world, Miss Kraft, HAPPY LANDING.

SENIOR NEWS

The senior class was entertained at Sterling Ill. last Thursday, April 11. The third annual Northern Illinois Conference was held with about 600 seniors attending. Opening assembly at 8:30 was conducted by U. R. DeVoe, director of music. At 8:40 announcements were held and a very interesting speech was given by E. G. Williamson, coordinator, University of Minnesota, entitled "Youth Opportunities in 1940". Hour classes were held giving the students vocational outlooks. At 12 noon a fine luncheon was served by the senior class of Sterling in the school gymnasium and dancing was enjoyed by all the students. Classes again assembled in the afternoon for one hour. At 3 a musical program was held. Several numbers were sung by the robed choir of Sterling. They appeared over WGN last Saturday on 3:30; violin and voice solos were also given. The day was very successful and a good time was enjoyed by all and many of the students were benefited from the lectures given. The class stopped in Savanna and saw "Gone With the 'Breeze.'" They really had a very busy day.

WHO'S WHO IN HANOVER HIGH

This week's who's who is a certain Freshman boy. He's short and inclined to be a wee bit thin. He can't be overlooked because he wears a very bright striped sweater with all colors of the rainbow, brown, blue, orange, green, and red. Although he seems quite bashful, we hear that he's quite a lady's man, according to another Freshman girl who is one of his neighbors. He's very studious and behaves well, except in the third period study hall when the teacher leaves and then he likes to cut a few capers as all those Freshmen boys like to do. Can you guess this week's Who's Who??

Last week: Jean Chapman.

HOMEMAKING II

The Homemaking II girls served a dinner Friday. The girls have named their class the "Jones Family". Miss Johnson acted as the guest of honor. Mr. Jones is the host and prepares the meat, Mrs. Jones is hostess and makes the dessert. Betty Jones makes bread, Virgil buys the groceries and Sally prepares the salad. The menu was meat loaf, mashed potatoes, creamed waxed beans, clover leaf rolls, peach surprise, sherbert and milk.

CAPS AND GOWNS

The senior class has decided that they will wear caps and gowns for graduation. This has been the custom in Hanover high for the last few years.

GRADE NEWS

Tiny Town News

We are trying to balance our aquarium. We have planted several varieties of plants. Danny is get-

ting snails for us and Irwin is going to bring some fish.

Jay Gantenbein will not be able to come to school for the rest of the year but is continuing his work at home.

At the Tiny Town election the following people were put into office:

Mayor, Marilyn Hanny; council members, Edward Potter, Jay Gantenbein Virginia Pearce, Mardelle McKinley, Gloria Mason, and Forest Winter.

Fifth and Sixth Grades

We are glad to add two new pupils to our room. Stephen Dickens has entered the sixth grade. He formerly attended school in Charleston, Ia. Bernadine Law has entered fifth grade. She formerly went to the Avenue school in Savanna.

One of our cocoons hatched during the week-end. We discovered the Cecropia moth, which had emerged, during arithmetic. After carefully placing it in a cyanide killing jar we stretched and mounted it, the open cocoon, and some eggs, under glass. It makes one of our most perfect specimens.

Ramon Hunt carried out a rather interesting experiment in connection with the fifth science topic on "plants". He planted two beans in one can and set it in the sunlight. In another can he planted two beans and put it in a dark corner in the basement. For several days he gave them identical care. The one in the sunlight grew to be about eight times taller. Thus he learned how important sunlight is to photosynthesis and the making of chlorophyll. He told the children in Miss Carbine's room and also Miss Johnson's biology class about his experiment.

It seems that the fifth grade just can't get 100 percent in spelling. Last week one word was missed again. The sixth grade has a perfect record.

In the sixth grade science Anita Peschang and Virginia Eadie procured some illustration materials from Mr. Gother and gave reports on a telephone transmitter and receiver. They took them apart so that the class could see the mechanical make-up of each piece.

Seventh and Eighth Grades

A sentence in English said "Adventure called to us and we set forth on the open road," but Alace Hatfield read "Adventure called to us and we froze on the open road."

Charles Nobis went to Savanna Wednesday afternoon to see the movie, "Gone With the Wind." It so happens we have been studying conditions in the south during and after the Civil War and Charles enjoyed the picture because he felt he understood the situation better.

Charles Ingersol was absent from school Thursday of this week.

Signs of Spring: Harriett Aitken and Donald Campbell playing marbles in the hall every morning before school.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Jack G.—hasn't been up to Galena for two whole weeks.

Betty P.'s—favorite car is a "Buick."

Joe Mc I. — didn't like certain parts of "Gone With the Wind."

Jane K.—isn't making eyes at Robert Potter anymore.

David B.—has never been out with a blond.

Raymond G.—is behind in his bookkeeping.

Bill E. — doesn't go with Alma Mae anymore.

Jean C.—wants to go to school in Iowa. I wonder why?

PARTY LINE

By Ima Rubberneck

Jimminy, Ima is just "dead" on her feet these days staying up until all hours trying to see any dirty work that is going on—She heard that "Cupid's Helpers" were going to see if they couldn't make Sis Diehl's and Virginia H. seats wider so that their boy friends can come in and sit with them instead of standing in the hall. Maybe they would like to start to school too, girls!—Jack E. and Mildred Cutler seem to be getting their work together all the time now. Is Mildred awfully smart, Jack?—Barney and Chuck seem to be the teacher's pets—Poker is always trying to find out if Almamae is taking tickets at the theater in Savanna. Why don't you go down and see her some time, Poker—Ima hears that Merle and Verta have their fun during the noon hour—Marcella M. says now that Barney Mc is the only boy in high school that she hates. Ima warned you Barney—Since Sam has been sick Chicken L. can't get down to Savanna to see Della—Ima is trying to find which one of the senior girls Roland took to "Gone With the Wind" Thursday night. By the way, the seniors must have had a pretty hard day Thursday from the way they fell asleep in classes, Friday—Ima bets Mr. J. a dollar that Jean C. can't leave Stanley and go away to nurse's training in the fall—The juniors are having an awfully hard time trying to decide how they will entertain the seniors at the end of the school year—Raymond G. thought that it would be a good idea to take a boat excursion down to Orangeville (did you fall for that little miss from there "that hard", Percy)?—Russel M. surely doesn't think that his candy is hidden in a safe place when he hides it in Vera's desk, does he?—Jeanette Flack has a new boy friend by the name of Ray Carel, at least so Ima hears—Well like "Gone With the Wind" Ima must now have a week intermission!

Band Mother's Club Banquet

The banquet sponsored by the Hanover School Band Mothers' club Tuesday evening, April 23, in the school gymnasium was attended by 140 persons.

The tables were arranged in the form of a double H. The white tablecloths were decorated with strips of red crepe paper and black crepe paper in music notes, rests, treble and bass clef signs, staves, etc. On the table were also red crepe paper roses and white crepe paper daisies with black centers, in vases, and white candles in white candle sticks. The band members and their instructor were seated in the center of the double H arrangement of the tables.

Program

During the banquet Harry Peschang gave a short talk.

Following the banquet a program of music was presented by the school band under the direction of

M. L. Hasting, the music instructor, as follows:

"Our Director," march; "Sandra," overture; "Woodpecker's Song," novelty; "My Buddy," featuring a cornet trio composed of Jack Eadie, Marjorie Eadie, and Frank Gray; "Dauntless," overture; and "Honor Band."

M. L. Hasting explained the awards to be given, and Supt. G. C. Stutzman presented the following awards to the band members.

First year badge awards for one year of band participation, Forrest Winters and Dick Robinson;

Music prize cards for second year of band participation, Billy Potter, Daniel Ryniewicz, Mildred Pearce, Ruth Flury, Patty Reardon, Melvin Bainbridge, Dora Jane Stutzman, Ruth Robinson, Ward Harstick, Bernard McCormick, Clarence Mitchell, and Barbara Ann Hatfield.

Special merit pins for outstanding work on instruments, Jane Kilpatrick, Wilfred Bainbridge, Charles Nobis, William Chapman, Carol Joyce Chapman, Maxine Gartman, Marion Campbell, Harland Cliff, Lillian Mae Parker, Raymond Calvert, Ramon Hunt, and Robert Holcombe, drum major.

Certificate of award to those who have successfully accomplished one year of musical instruction, Anita Peschang, Marjorie Eadie, Beverly Sandlin, Alace Hatfield, Patsy Ballein, Bonnie Anderson, Mildred Cutler, Jean Hatfield, and Frank Gray;

Hanover school letter, highest award possible, Jack Gollobith, Jack Eadie, Raymond Graham, and Bertha Curley.

Jack Eadie presented Mr. Hasting with a new baton, a gift from the band members.

Second Annual Band Concert

The second annual band concert and music festival was presented in the Hanover community school auditorium Tuesday evening, Feb. 27, was well attended.

The concert was presented by the Hanover school band and Girls' Glee club under the direction of M. L. Hasting; the first and second grade Tiny Town Rhythm band, Mrs. Eleanor Gathe, director; and the third and fourth grade Tiny Town Tonette band directed by Miss Harriette Carbine.

The concert band appeared in uniforms with their new capes of red satin lined with white satin. The capes were made by a number of the band members' mothers and several girls of the homemaking classes, under the direction of Miss Elma Johnson, homemaking teacher.

The Tiny Town Tonette band also appeared in new red, white, and blue uniforms and red hats.

Proceeds from the concert will go toward music and other needs of the band.

Following is the program:

"Mantilla," Spanish overture; "Westward Ho," serenade; "Azella," overture; "Valse Triste," "For tuna," overture; "Honor Band," march; by the concert band.

"Our Little Orchestra," "Chimes of Dunkirk," folk song; "Children's Polka," folk song; "La Czarine," "Stars and Stripes Forever," Tiny

Town Rhythm band, accompanied by Mrs. Eleanor Gathe.

"Concertina," clarinet solo, Jack Gollobith, accompanied by Mrs. E. F. Gollobith.

"Norwegian Cradle Song," saxophone duet, Beverly Sandlin and Carol Joyce Chapman, Miss Edith Chapman, accompanist.

Selections by the Tiny Town Tonette band, accompanied by Miss Harriette Carbine. "La Donna Mobile," band; "Finlandia," Shirley Pettigout and band; "Song of Joy," band; "Amaryllis," Virginia Pearce and band; "Country Gardens," tonette quartette, Marilyn Hanny, Gloria Mason, Rosemary Herring, and Jean Paul; "Skaters Waltz," band.

"To a Wild Rose," and "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," Girls' Glee club, accompanied by Mrs. Eleanor Gathe.

"Willow Echoes," cornet solo, Jack Eadie, accompanied by Mrs. E. F. Gollobith.

"Lisetta," Arriola, clarinet quartet, Bertha Curley, LaVonne Anderson, Anita Peschang, and Jane Kilpatrick.

"Blue Danube Waltz," cornet trio, Jack Eadie, Marjorie Eadie, and Frank Gray, Mrs. Eleanor Gathe, accompanist.

"Our Director," march; "Traveler Overture," "Yesternight," serenade; "Blue Moon," waltz; "Pop Goes the Weasel," novelty; "Judy's

Dream," overture; "Promotion," march; "Forward," march; "The Star Spangled Banner," by the full band.

Following is the personnel of the band:

Members of the concert band are Jack Eadie, Frank Gray, Marjorie Eadie, Marion Campbell, William Chapman, Anita Peschang, Dora Jane Stutzman, LaVonne Anderson, Jane Kilpatrick, Mildred Cutler, Ward Harstick, Melvin Bainbridge, Bertha Curley, Charles Nobis, Robert Richmond, Maxine Gartman, Raymond Graham, Alace Hatfield, Jean Hatfield, Lillian Mae Parker, Patsy Ballein, Raymond Calvert, Carol Joyce Chapman, Beverly Sandlin, Barbara Ann Hatfield, Patty Reardon, Clarence Mitchell, Bernard McCormick, and Jack Gollobith.

Additional members who make up the full band are Billy Potter, Mildred Pearce, Ramon Hunt, Dick Robinson, Wilfred Bainbridge, Harlan Cliff, Forrest Winter, and Ruth Flury, and Daniel Ryniewicz.

Members of the Girls' Glee club are Jean Chapman, Dora Jane Stutzman, Jane Kilpatrick, Vera Gerlich, Maxine Flack, Ruth Robinson, Kathryn Speer, Marcella Miller, Murietta Gamble, Marilyn Hunt, Charlotte Robinson, Bertha Curley, Jean Hatfield, Mildred Cutler, and Henrietta Vandervate.

Band Rates Well In Contest

The Hanover school band was awarded second division rating in Class CC in the northwest district band contest held in Mount Morris, Saturday, March 30.

The required number played was "Fortuna," overture. The band played two other selections, "Honor Band," march, and "Judy's Dream," overture.

Sight Reading

The band received first division rating on sight reading, that is the

bands were given a march and overture which they had not seen before. Each director was allowed three minutes to look over the selections and the band two minutes before the numbers were played.

Attended Banquet

The members of the band and their director, M. L. Hasting, attended the banquet for the contestants in the evening and also the evening concert by the DeKalb high school band and other vocal and in-

strumental numbers by musicians from Mount Morris, Freeport, Lanark, DeKalb, and Harlem.

Those from Hanover besides the band and their director attending the contest were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballein, Mrs. Raymond Eadie, Mrs. Eleanor Gathe, Miss Harriette Carbine, Mrs. Genevieve Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peschang, Mrs. John Eadie, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Hatfield, Mrs. Homer Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gartman, and Supt. G. C. Stutzman.

Soloists Rate Well In State Contest

Jack Gollobith, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Gollobith of Hanover, and Jack Eadie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eadie of Hanover, representatives of the Hanover school band, each received second division rating in Class C in the state solo contest held in DeKalb, Saturday, April 6. Each received a silver medal.

Jack Eadie, cornet soloist, played "Willow Echoes," by Frank Simons, and Jack Gollobith, clarinet soloist, played "Concertina," by Weber.

Mrs. E. F. Gollobith was the piano accompanist.

District Contest

Both young men received first division rating in the solo division of the district solo and ensemble music contest held in Mount Morris, March 9, which entitled them to participate in the state contest. Each received a gold medal at the district contest.

The Band

The Hanover school band, which

was organized in the fall of 1938 under the direction of M. L. Hasting, music instructor, has made a very good record since this is the first year that the band or solo division music contests have been entered. The band received second division rating at the district school band contest in Mount Morris March 30.

Besides the contestants and Mrs. Gollobith, M. L. Hasting, Raymond Graham, and Miss Dora Jane Stutzman also attended the state contest.

Home Economics Rally

A home economics club rally of the northwestern district, including high schools in seven counties, was held Saturday, April 27, in the Savanna high school with the Savanna Home Economics club as hostess.

Nearly 200 students from Amboy, Mount Morris, Lanark, Hanover, Lee Center, Morrison, Orangeville, Sterling, Tampico, Mount Carroll, Franklin Grove, and Savanna attended.

Those from the Hanover Wapello Homemaking club of Hanover high school attending were Miss Elma Johnson, instructor, Misses Jane Kilpatrick, Bertha Curley, Marcela Miller, Jean Hatfield, Mary Ella

Diehl, and Virginia Harkness.

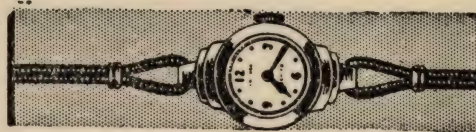
One of the features of the rally was a tour of inspection to the Strandsdale Farm Products, Northwestern Illinois Utilities gas and electric plant, City Ice and Fuel company ice plant, and the Milwaukee railroad yards, round house and machine shops in Savanna, and the Hanover Woolen Mill.

Talks were given by representatives for the various clubs. Those taking part were Roberta Nicoletti, Savanna; Leona Donnelly, Amboy; Lou Hallah, Franklin Grove; Mary Alice Butterfield, Sterling; Velda Peck, Lanark; Elaine Brasel, Lee Center; Jane Kilpatrick, Hanover;

Edna Curley, Thomson; Myrtle Burke, Mount Morris; Vernadelle Nelson, Morrison; Hazel Higley, Tampico; Delores Wulford, Orangeville; Leaf River and Mount Carroll, no representatives.

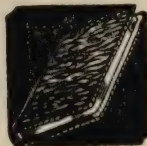
Club presidents present were Betty Gajdostik, Savanna; Anna Hinkle, Amboy; Donna Gilbert, Franklin Grove; Joyce Clark, Sterling; Margery Kingery, Lanark; Mary Kinney, Lee Center; Virginia Harkness, Hanover; Bertie Jean Stainbrook, Thomson; Jeanette Hilder, Mount Morris; Vernadelle Nelson, Morrison; Edythe Temp'e, Tampico; Doris Kleckler, Orangeville; Verla Werkhiser, Leaf River.

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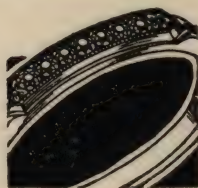
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GRADE NEWS

First and Second

We have two new pupils in first grade. They are Wilma Dickens and Wesley Bailey. We now have 18 in first grade.

The second grade made a scrap book of dogs. We studied about dogs in science.

Fifth and Sixth

In fifth grade social studies we have been studying "Transportation." Several oral reports have been given following outside reading. Our new bulletin board is filled with posters, stories, pictures, booklets, and news items concerning transportation.

Duane Paisley, the only boy in the sixth grade class of 13, now has two companions. Stephen Dickens, formerly of Chariton, Ia., and Eber Higley of Lanark has entered his grade.

Everyone in sixth grade got 100 per cent in spelling last Friday. Three words were missed in fifth grade.

Ramon Hunt is busy doing a mural on transportation. He first covered our largest bulletin board with white paper. On this he sketched a design which he is painting now.

Members of the fifth science class have made posters illustrating the different ways seeds are scattered.

We were happy to receive a long letter from a former classmate, Gwenadelle Dyer, who moved to Montana last March.

Everyone in sixth grade got a "A" in the six week's spelling examination.

Raymond Calvert, Shirley Vandervate, Patty Reardon, Donald Thill, and Billy Potter gave some interesting reports on Johnny Appleseed this week.

Dorothy Cutler and Patty Reardon are the librarians for this period.

SPORTS

The grass is turning green and the boys hands just naturally seem to itch for the sting of the softball on their hands. Even now you see the boys limbering up the tight joints in their arms by playing catch outside at the noon hours. The school should have a fair team this year. Dave B. seems to be quite a speedball pitcher. Coach Gother is ironing out the wrinkles in the boys now in physical education. The boys hope to have a good team and are looking forward to games with the neighboring towns.

SENIOR NEWS

The Seniors went to Dubuque Thursday to have their pictures taken at Rosheks studio. Jack Gollobith and Roland Unangst furnished the cars. Mr. Stutzman accompanied the class as he is the Senior class adviser since Miss Kraft left. We expect the proofs about Tuesday and we do hope that they flatter us just a little bit!!!

Practice on the senior play "My Mother-in-law" is progressing rapidly. The lines of the first act have been learned and part of those in the second act. As you probably know Mr. Stutzman is directing the play. The date has not been definitely set but it will probably be given sometime in the middle of May.

FRESHMAN NEWS

Well, I guess spring is here for good, by the looks of some of the Freshmen. Spring fever has got 'em and school is merely a place to sit around and listen to the teachers talk. Mr. Gother's algebra students have changed around and now we're studying trigonometry.

In English we are studying the parts of speech. Only six more weeks of school and we're out for three whole months. Boy, are we glad tests are over for this six weeks and something tells me that we'll be still happier when the next six weeks are over. What we're wondering is if any Freshmen will get a letter this year.

WHO'S WHO

This week's Who's Who is a sophomore boy. Tall, approximately five feet, ten inches in height, brown hair, blue eyes and a personality no one can resist. Quite a lady's man because of his remarkable progress in dancing. Although he flits around quite a bit, your Who's Who editor has reason to believe that he silently admires a certain little seventh grader. As good advice to you, Freshman and Sophomore girls, start getting acquainted with him now. In another year he'll be in great demand, take my word for it. You've guessed him, haven't you???

Last week—Renwick Nesbitt.

HOMEMAKING I

The Homemaking I girls are now making their first garments in their sewing project. We're hoping to see the pretty new dresses soon, girls!!

SONG TITLES

"In the Mood" — to take to the highways as a result of these warm spring days. In other words, just plain "skin".

"Little Girl" — Jack E. favorite nickname for Mildred Cutler.

"Imagination"—is the reason why several high school students and their prospective better halves fight to much.

"Just One More Chance" — says Roland in bookkeeping, if the answer isn't debit, it must be credit.

"Wind and Rain in Your Hair"—that's Melvin B. as he walked home from the "Y" last Sunday night.

"The Old Wagon Wheel" — the favorite night-life spot enjoyed by a certain junior boy practically every Saturday night.

"I Concentrate on You"—Marion C. odes this about Beverly. That's all right, Marion, but please don't go into a trance.

"Time on My Hands"—something the seniors can never say—there's always something to do.

"Do It Again" — Miss Johnson while giving the girls their gym test.

"Say It"—(over and over again) but we'll never remember it. The Senior students in physics class when Mr. Gother starts explaining about electro magnets etc.

"What's the Matter With Me"—says Junior M. to Bertha C.

"Oh My!"—It's way past my bedtime. Be seein' you next week, folksies!!!

PARTY LINE

By Ima Rubberneck

I suppose I should throw this in the garbage can but I'll give it to the public instead and let them know as much of the sloop as I'ma does.....Those juniors are sure having an awful time about their prom and banquet.....Chuck Mc even went so far as to threaten not to come to the prom if they had one Wilson H. and Vera A. just make eyes at each other the whole English period. It you wink at Wilson to much Vera, you'll get his eyebrows to jumping and he can't stop them.....I'ma didn't have to ask anyone if Stanley S. was working at Sap's again because all she had to do was to look in the window and see Sap's "star boarder", J. C. hanging around there continually.....You know I'ma could look right through a homely looking mug and still go with him if she could see a brand new Buick on the other side, but I'ma won't mention any names, girls.....They tell I'ma that Mary Ellen Diehl likes to dance with Berner McIntyre so well that she asks him to dance and he seems to like it too.....(This is last week's "I'ma", folks, so don't accuse her of being a little behind the times.)

THIS WEEK'S "I'Ma"

Say, do you know that we only have five more weeks of school. But I must tell you what I've seen this week. Well now that Tot is going with Biddy, Runt has to take Betty home.....Donald Campbell told I'ma that Marion wouldn't help milk the cows now because Beverly didn't like his hands to get dirty.....That Chuck Mc is sure taking for the girls now. Why, last Thursday night Chuck had Ruth R. and Barney had Marcella M.....Ward Harstick goes down to Savanna to see Kathryn Peat.....Stanley comes up and meets Jean every night after play practice.....Wayne Flack takes Vera A. home every night. I thought you liked John Hoover, Vera.....I'ma saw Jeannette F. with three different boys in the last week. Say Jeannette how do you attract so many fellows.....Alvin N. still goes to Elizabeth to give the girls a treat.....Saw Wilson, what is there in that bookkeeping class that attracts your attention so much?.....Well that's all folks. Hi! ho! Everybody.

SENIOR NEWS

The Seniors received their proofs and sorry to say the camera never lies. The photography was excellent but you can't make something out of nothing.

The Senior Play is progressing very nicely under the direction of Supt. G. C. Stutzman. The class chose Doris Rall to help with the prompting during rehearsals for the remainder of play practice.

JUNIOR NEWS

Plans for the banquet are progressing nicely. A theme for decorating the Study Hall has been decided upon by the committee. However, we won't tell you that yet for it is to be a surprise. The date has been set for the 24th and we hope it will be a great success. Work is already underway to make it so.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Geometry—

We are still studying ratio and proportion. These topics seem to play a very important part in our every day life as our instructor as shown us. We sometimes wonder if we will be capable of working out plans that use these problems.

English II

We are still studying the novel "Silas Marner" who was written by Mary Ann Evans. We sometimes wonder if we will ever get through with it but I guess we're soon to see daylight.

Homemaking II

The Homemaking II class is preparing dinners. May 1 we served a special dinner with meat pie as the main course. With this as the main dish we built the rest of the meal around it.

WHO'S WHO

This week's Who's Who is a very special Junior girl. She's blond, she's tall (approximately five feet, six inches) and the owner of a splendid disposition and personality. She's very studious in school and especially well-liked by everyone in her class. She lives on a farm but prefers town life because she only goes home over the week-ends. She had a prominent part in the Junior play and is always willing to take her share of the class burden. She receives good grades and is nearly always on the honor roll. You've guessed her, haven't you?

BAND NEWS

The band has started work on the drill-ground again this spring and under a rearranged formation shows promise of much better results than were acquired last year.

The concert band visited Elizabeth Friday afternoon and played several selections in the Elizabeth gymnasium. Mr. Greenup led the band in a selection and the Elizabeth band accompanied us in several selections.

A number of members of our concert band went to Galena and held coveted positions in the high county band Friday. Our girls glee club also participated in the program which lasted all day. It would appear that the band has further enhanced its orchestration with a sousaphone, an instrument greatly missed and needed heretofore by the brass section. Bill Chapman will probably play the new instrument.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE

Report of Tiny Town Bank

May 1, 1940.

Number of depositors 76.

Total deposits for year \$72.72.

Total withdrawals \$38.92.

Cash on hand \$33.80.

SPORTS

Well we will discuss a sort of queer short in this column this week. In fact some of the important people of the sporting world would not even call it a sport. But I see our coach going in for it a little now and then and when teachers of sports go in for it, it must be good. Of course there is a technique to even this type of exercise. Now for instance you need teamwork on the cross-cut saw because you can't have a tug of war and get any wood cut and in handling an axe you must have the perfect control over the swing of the bit or you might be the unfortunate loser of a foot. And if there is anything in this topic you doubt or want to know about just drop a line to coach Gother, Hanover, Illinois, in care of the high school.

ASK LENA PRY

Dear Lena:

Does Marion C. see Bev. S. every time he ventures down town

Dean Apollo

Dean Apollo:

Does the Sun Set?

Lena Pry

Dear Lena:

Why does a certain Ray Goldhagen dislike having his name in this paper.

Jane Arden

Dear Jane:

Maybe its because it is always connected with one of our most beautiful blonds.

Lena Pry

Dear Lena:

Why was the corn thrown into the aquarium?

Dane Bridge

Dear Dane:

I should think from the type of looking person it was that he expected to take farming as his life work.

Lena Pry

THE PARTY LINE

BY IMA RUBBERNECK

This is I'ma speaking to you again. Well in racking through the curves in my brain the first piece of gossip that comes to my mind has to do with Vera A and John Hovar. He came over town twice last week to see her, Ima knows, because Vera told her....Jeannette Flack and "Casey" E. certainly likes to "pitch the woo"—Believe it or not but I do believe Melvin B. is getting that old feeling again for Dora Jane. It seems that just about this time every year he starts to notice her.... Charlotte R. and Dave just seem to have floated apart, quite gradually, too....Charlotte, so Ima hears, is interested in some "Red" fellow now. Who was that nice looking young man Ruth was talking to the other Sunday night? Marion and Bev certainly seem to enjoy each other's company. What about Tick H., Marion? Virginia H. and Jonesie enjoy delivering papers together....Roland U. has a lot of fun at play practice especially hiding books.... Runt H. travels to Elizabeth in the "white job" now. Wonder what Red Rodden thinks of Runt? Bernard Mc wanted to bring a girl to the banquet—could it have possibly been Marcela? Reggie B. is "mad" now because Jean H. had her hair cut.... We never hear anything about Peg Miller anymore. Are you a "woman hater" now, Peg? Doris Rall went to Elizabeth the other night with someone by the name of Bill and it wasn't Bill Rall either. We'll have to leave you with this item as Ima's brain is just plain "tuckered out."

WHO'S WHO

This time we are picking on a sophomore girl who is about five feet five inches tall. Also she is a favorite blond of a certain senior boy. She has blue eyes and is very well liked by all students. In her class she is rated among the most ambitious students. I believe if she had to she could do some farming. We might as well tell you that she can blush very easy. She does like to chew gum too. Well we had better quit before we let the cat out of the bag.

Last week: Doris Rall.

SENIOR PLAY

The cast has been selected for the senior play, "My Mother-in-law".

Peggy Armstrong, Rose Rowley; Arthur Armstrong, Wilson Haggerty; Mrs. Stover, Jean Chapman; Laura Bradley, Rachel Parker; Beulah Hamtree, Maxine Flack; Alan Armstrong, Jack Collobith; Shelia Stover, Betty Potter; Bernard Lebetter, Roland Unangst; Fred Webb, Wayne, Flack; Rose Cadewell, Nona Campbell.

The play is progressing very nicely and tickets will be on sale by Wed. May 15. Seats will be reserved so buy your tickets early. The play is to be given on May 22.

JUNIOR NEWS

The juniors are now working on plans for the Junior-Senior banquet. The decorating and program committees work nearly every night so that they can finish up before the last minute.

We hope to keep our plans a secret from the seniors but of course they all or at least practically all know what our theme is to be.

In English we are finishing up our contracts and getting ready for our English finals.

Typing class is all working on trying to make thirty-five a minute so they can pass typing. Vera Atkins with forty-four words per minute and Donad Limage with forty-five words per minute seem to be holding the record for this year so far.

Biology class is trying to get through their books so they can go on a field trip. They are now studying ferns and mosses. Too bad they couldn't go out and look for some nice ferns about the 25th of May then they could collect on the sly flowers for the banquet.

The World history class is making outlines over the book. They write during their class period.

Well, well, believe it or not but bookkeeping is about over at least we are about through with the book.

Vera Atkins had better start typing during her practice period instead of reading the Revonah but then she is such a good typist she can afford to play around a bit.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

English: We will finish the novel "Silas Marner" Friday. However we will keep on that subject for a few days. We are going to work on different things which deal with that subject. Things such as dressing dolls in clothes of that period and making sketches of different scenes.

Geometry: We are still studying ratio, proportions, and similar figures. Many students are finding difficulty with this section of the book.

Homemaking II: A low cost, one dish meal was served to the Home Making II students, Wednesday. This meal was more successful than the one given the week before. The main dish was spaghetti.

GRADE NEWS

First and Second

We have two new pupils. Wesley Bailey is in the first grade. Gordon Hocking is in the second grade.

Second grade has been reading about the wind. We learned that the wind is not always our friend. We made pictures showing some things the wind does.

Third and Fourth
DESERT PARTY

Tuesday afternoon the third grade gave a party and invited the fourth grade. They dressed in costumes to represent desert nomads. Everyone sat in a circle on the floor. Arabian Stories were told as they are around the desert camp fire in the evening. The refreshments consisted of milk and dates.

PET SHOW

Tiny Town will have the annual Pet Show Friday. All the children who have pets will bring them in the afternoon. The event will finish with a parade of the pets.

Fifth and Sixth

On May first members of the fifth grade served a May morning breakfast. The table was decorated with two mya poles and gayly colored streamers which led down to a field of flowers. Dorothy Cutler and Billy Potter served as hostess and host. The menu consisted of cinnamon toast, chocolate milk and fruit jello. Guests were members of the faculty and the sixth grade.

Six pupils from this room accompanied the band to Galena to the music festival.

Dick Watson was absent from school all last week because of illness.

This is one week when the fifth graders may rejoice. At last they beat the sixth grade in spelling. Last Friday everyone in fifth grade wrote a perfect spelling paper.

Several very interesting reports were given in fifth grade science last Friday. They had just finished studying "forests" so the oral talks concerned, forest fires, erosion, national parks and so forth.

DON'T YOU BELIEVE THAT

Booty is not afraid of Dave.

Miss Johnson wasn't disgusted with some of the junior boys, Friday.

Jane and Vera don't enjoy those short rides at noon.

Dora Jane doesn't like Dave, or that Dave doesn't like Dora.

Those tests Mrs. Calvert gives are easy.

The door to the Commercial room was broken accidentally.

Marietta G. doesn't think Merle B. is very nice.

Jack G. doesn't like to make faces. Bartels doesn't come to play practice to see a certain girl.

Doris R. and Bob H. don't like each others company.

Stanley wasn't waiting for Jean after play practice.

Jack E. dislikes Mildred Cutler.

Marion doesn't wish that Beverly was a freshman instead of a seventh grader.

Rose R. wasn't peeved at her old Elizabeth flame Friday nite at the dance.

That Tot Potter thinks it is so dark walking in New Town.

Butter doesn't wait for Betty so that he can walk home with her.

PARTY LINE BY

IMA RUBBERNECK

Now isn't this fine weather to be penned up in a school house all day long?? When it was cold all the students went to the assembly to hug the radiator and now that it is warm we like to loiter on the balcony to get a bit of breeze from the windows. But no some teacher has to come along and say, "Let me see your slips to be excused from the study hall." And of course if we haven't got one we get chased in that hot, stuffy assembly....Ima sees Chuck Mc is speaking to Sammy again because Sam doesn't go to Savanna and see Chuck's girl anymore. And Chuck is even riding with him. I thought you said you valued your life too much to ride with him, Chuck? Flash! Booty B. stuck his nose out once too often and Dave hit it....Vera G. and Charlotte R. were out riding last Friday with Roland U....Bob H. says he likes to go on those band trips with a lot of girls....Dave is sorta courtin' Dora Jane again....I wonder if Booty really thought Miss Johnson wanted him to take a slip to his locker....Why is Jean C. so terribly anxious to get out of play practice every night, there couldn't be someone waiting out there, could there, Jean? A certain Martha R. of Elizabeth must have been awfully disappointed last Tuesday night when Jack G. was interrupted in his phone call to her. This was a dirty trick, Roland to tell him he was "on" in play practice....I'm afraid I'd better leave you now as some people get rather peeved if they see their name in this column too too often so bye, bye, kiddies.

WHAT'S AHEAD

On the evening of June third the nine members of the Senior class will receive their diplomas. Does that mean necessarily that we are finished with SCHOOL? Indeed not! It means we have finished a sort of preparatory course. For twelve school years we have been getting ready to enter the School of Life. If it is possible for all of us seniors to further our education under the auspices of colleges, universities and the like, so much the better. We owe to our parents, our teachers throughout our school years here, and to ourselves the strength of will to make the best of every bit of education we can get.

But, as Bernard McFadden wrote in a recent editorial: "Our great educational institutions are controlled by rigid restrictions. In the school of life the student can make his own rules, and the lessons learned should guide his decisions intelligently."

Thus it is well for us to think—what's ahead? We are old enough to realize that the things which come easy are not always the best things.

It is up to us in no uncertain way to try our hardest to select a vocation that will arouse within us our highest ambitions. Striving for a goal can be as adventuresome or as dull as each chooses to make it. Perhaps at this time we realize more deeply than ever before the significance of our motto. If we are to ascertain what's ahead, we simply must "dig".

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

A group of Stockton students presented an assembly program at the Hanover School auditorium Friday afternoon. The program consisted of vocal specialties and readings. A mixed double chorus sang two numbers, "Since First I Saw Your Face" and "The Holly and the Ivy." Betty Page gave the reading "Visiting With the Vesta." Rodney Graves sang two solos, "Morning" and "Give Thanks and Sing." Jackie Parks gave the reading, "Mended Holes." William Sheetz sang "Until" and "Invictus." The boys double chorus concluded the program by singing "Evening Voices" and "Comrades in Arms." Herbert Hill was the announcer of the program. The chorus was under the direction of Doris Patrick and Don Clikeman.

BAND NEWS

On Friday afternoon, the band, re-enforced by all of the new members practiced marching in preparation for the Memorial Day Parade. The local American Legion Post has requested that the school take part in the Memorial day proceedings.

Eber Ner Higley, from Miss Lannings room has just recently taken up snare drumming in the band, and Donald Thill has begun work on the trombone.

A number of people from other surrounding towns, including a group from Chicago will witness the

Memorial Day ceremony.

Mr. Hasting states that there is still ample time for new members to enter the band. Any parents wishing to start their children on an instrument, are invited to get in touch with him.

The new students bring the band enrollment to over 50 and it has been tentatively proposed that the band exchange concerts with Warren, Elizabeth, Savanna, Galena and suggested that the band participate in Chicago at the series of Band concerts to be held in Riverview Park, the amusement center of that city.

The Band has been invited to the state fair in Springfield, but no decision has been made concerning its going, as yet.

The Band has also been asked to participate in the Chicagoland music festival held in Soldiers Field, Grant Park.

Miss Beth Hower, Band director in Mount Morris has suggested that ensemble units be exchanged during the summer months.

It is proposed that the Band offer its services to Thomson for water mellow day, Stockton for cheese-day and Forreston for sauerkraut-day.

Mr. Hasting says that the beginners have done extremely well in their first lesson and will undoubtedly be a valuable addition to the band.

The band deeply regrets losing two of its valued members through graduation—Jack Gollobith and Betty Potter.

The Band has been recently pre-vading rules of conduct as prescribed by the American Band Mothers Association, under the able direction of Mrs. Homer Gray, is engaged in formulating plans for the betterment of the band financially.

SENIOR NEWS

Don't miss the Senior Play "MY MOTHER-IN-LAW" Wednesday night, May 22, at eight o'clock.

Commencement plans for June 3 are near completion. Rev. C. Vin White, Dean of the Seminary of the University of Dubuque, Iowa, will give the Commencement address "This Grown-up World." The Commencement exercises will begin at eight o'clock. The Vesper services will be held at seven o'clock on June 2 with Father Healey of Hanover conducting the services.

"SONG TITLES"

I can even "Darn—that dream" says Miss Johnson.

"It Seems Like Old Times" says Rose R.

"Don't You Put the Bee on Me" say Ray G. I'd rather have an "A"

"Who Told You I Cared" says Boots to Miss Johnson.

"When I Grow Up" says Runt to Betty P.

"It's a Hap Hap-Happy day" on June 3 says the seniors.

"This Time it's Love" says Jack G.

"So Many Times" I've gone over

these lines in the play says Wilson H.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

English—

After completing the novel "Silas Marner" Mr. Hasting asked that we do projects on the story, such as dressing a doll to represent various characters in the story. Three girls dressed dolls as Eppie as a little girl. Two other girls dressed Aaron as a little boy. Donald Hunt made a model of a stone pit and Silas' cottage. There was also a map of Raveloe and a drawing of Silas Marner when he was young.

We are being assigned different parts of the book over which to make test questions. We find it necessary to reread portions of the book as we seem to have forgotten what the story was about.

Geometry—

We seem to be studying a much easier section of the book since people are receiving "A" 's It's trigonometry which we suppose will lead to a much harder subject.

Homemaking—

We are making plans for the Junior-Senior Banquet which will be held May 24 and also the Alumni Banquet which is June 11. We have spent quite a bit of time preparing the menu for the Alumni Banquet, the last week.

WAPELLO HOMEMAKING CLUB

During this past year we have had several meetings. With the money made from the Commercial dinner and money left over from the Hot Lunches, we plan to buy 4 dozen crystal plates and 8 dozen crystal cups.

There was a district Home Ec Meeting held at Savanna, April 27. After registration in the morning there were tours to different Savanna business concerns and the Hanover Woolen Mill. For those who didn't care to go on these tours, there was a recreational period. At noon a dinner was served and after this there was a social hour. Officers of the district were elected. The president was selected to be the district representative to the National Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, June 23 to June 28. Representatives of the various clubs told what their club was doing. The majority of them showed a great deal of progress.

FRESHMAN NEWS

The school year is coming to a close and the Freshman class is eagerly awaiting the time when they will have no more school work to do. Right now we have plenty to keep us busy.

In algebra we are studying quadratic equations. Maybe we will begin to catch on about the time school is dismissed for vacation.

The Home-Making I girls are finishing up their garments, or at least trying to. There remains only a small part of a week to finish these, and some girls are doubtful as to

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whether they will finish on time, while some girls completed their garments some time ago.

Mr. Gother's newly formed safety class are struggling through the pages of "Man And the Motor Car." We ought to be "perfect" drivers when we finish it.

That's all for the freshman newsThis Year.

GRADE NEWS FIRST AND SECOND

On Tuesday, May 21st, the children who will start to school in the fall visited school. The mothers of the new children, and mothers of children of the first four grades visited also. The pupils in the first four grades gave a program at 2 o'clock. After the program refreshments were served.

There are 16 children to start to school in the fall. They are: Ronald Calvert, Jimmy Lindberg, Marcheta Harkness, George Franckis jr., Dorothy Wunder, Betty Mae Paisley, Carl Paisley, Kathleen Sullivan, Kenneth Campbell, Eileen Chapman, Sharon Fletcher, Jane Calvert, Neil Schaible, Beverly Cook, Betty Jean Noton, Terrence O'Rourke.

THIRD AND FOURTH

Our room has been almost like a garden. We have bouquets of lilacs, tulips, Japanese roses, and apple blossoms.

Friday the children conducted their own classes during the time Dr. Gollobith was giving diphtheria toxoid.

Tuesday afternoon we will entertain our mothers at the tea we are planning with the first and second grades. Boys and girls who will enter the first grade next fall will be invited with their mothers.

FIFTH AND SIXTH

Members of the fifth grade science class divided into groups and took hikes after school this week. To study trees. Each group carefully planned it's program so that each individual had certain things to look for. About 16 different kinds of trees were identified. Leaves, seeds, flowers, bark, enemies of trees, height and shape were some of the details noticed. Reports were made by each group to the class on the following day.

The sixth grade had planned on a picnic for Wednesday evening after school but it rained. They plan now to have it Saturday afternoon.

Barbara Ann Hatfield was absent from school Wednesday. She visited her cousin, Agnes Moore, who is in a Peoria hospital.

At recess time we have been playing a series of softball games.

Scores are kept and a winner declared at the end of each week. Duane Paisley and Jack Mason are the two captains.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

The members of the band came to school dressed in their uniforms Friday afternoon. They had their pictures taken.

Beverly Sandlin was excused Thursday morning for an hour. She accompanied her mother to Savanna.

Charles Ingersol was absent from school Monday.

The seventh grade are very busy trying to finish a unit in literature on the King Arthur Stories.

There are thirty spelling lessons for the year. Each Monday a boy and a girl spell the lesson orally. Leland Speer and Beverly Sandlin tied for first place in the Seventh grade. In the eighth grade Alace Hatfield won for the girls; Charles Nobis and Wilfred Bainbridge tied for first place.

The eight grade took the county examinations for entrance into High school. Mr. Stutzman gave the tests because Mr. Burns was giving them in Elizabeth on that date. The following students took the tests; Lillian Mae Parker, Vera Mae Sanderson, Alace Hatfield, Lavon Paisley, Elsie Ruth Williams, Ruth Flury, Charles Nobis Maxine, Aitken, Wilfred Bainbridge, and Mildred Pearce of the Hanover School eighth grade.

Those of the country school are: Mary Miner, Joseph Geiger, Alfred Geiger, Norma Hunt, Raymond Rall, Helen Moore, and Arletta Potter.

WHO'S WHO IN HANOVER HIGH

This week's Who's who is a Sophomore girl of medium height, blond hair, and blue eyes. She is very studious and holds a prominent part in one of the activities (not saying definitely) now in progress in High School. She is called upon quite frequently to help her fellow classmates when they are stuck with a certain problem in Geometry. She doesn't seem very fond of the opposite sex but that's just what you think. Her interest at heart goes out to a certain Sophomore boy. Can you guess this week's Who's Who???

PARTY LINE BY IMA RUBBERNECK

Ima's "braintrust" is just filled with choice bits of juicy gossip this week.....Rose R. and Betty P. think that their Sunday night date is still a secret but they're mistaken.....Someone let the cat out, you know there's an old saying, "Man is his own worst enemy"....What very important business did Jack G. and Wilson H. have last Friday afternoon?? Never mix pleasure with

business, boys....Wayne F. says that ring he's wearing doesn't belong to Vera A. but he could be telling a fib, couldn't he Vera?? What two Seniors, (a girl and a boy) seem to get along so well at Play Practice. You wouldn't know would you, Rachel?? or Roland? Ima wonders if Mary Ellen Miller still has that old feeling for that lad in Savanna, or it is just Spring Fever?? What attraction does Melvin still find at the Palace on Sunday nights—couldn't be Rosie, could it? Who could Jeanette F. be going to the Elizabeth Prom with?? Be careful, Jeanette, Elizabeth is "miles" away....Ima thinks Dave B. and Sammy S. should be separated in Study Hall. The amusement becomes a bit rough right around the second part of the first period—Who was Charlotte R. with a week ago Sunday night?? His first name couldn't be Ray could it?? Henrietta V. certainly looks lonesome since Landorf left town....Why don't those Juniors put Chuck McClave to work when they're at school preparing for the banquet? Ima's sure he has several splendid ideas, but not about picket fences (about Savanna)—Why was "Chicken" Limage's ruler thrown out the window last Tuesday morning? (good morning, Dave). It's traditional and even comfortable for three to sit in the back seat of a car, but Bev and Mildred would rather sit on Marion's and Jack's laps....Why was Donald Hunt out until 12 o'clock Monday night? He says he was helping at the fire.

Hmmm.....Virginia H. and her so called "Jonsie" have quite a system (peddling papers, I mean).....You know how Columbus craved new territory? Well, so do about three of the Freshman girls. (and I do mean Tommy Dean). There's nothing like a wild party, Marcie....Bertha should be jealous of a certain Sophomore girl, Junior and this blond seems to get along quite well. Wilbert E.... still walks home with Henrietta V. Maybe its a good thing La Verne did move. They probably would come to blows by now....You know—that old saying "An old flame never dies," well, it certainly could be applied to certain Senior boy and girl....Jean C. was quite thrilled the other day when she received a graduation picture from a Keith "somebody or other" of Eaton Rapids. Where have you been hiding this handsome lad, Jeanie. Vera A. left the Juniors in the lurch the other night when she went out to "coo" with John H. in his car.....Oh, My Goodness, Ima will be late in retiring if she doesn't stop writing this endless line of chatter. Duty calls, so sweet dreams, "chillians," see you all next year!!

